The Life of Christ, Written by Giovanni Papini, an atheist who for many years scoffed at religion but who, after his conversion to Christian tenets, sought to make amends by giving the world this notable work illustrated by Tissot. Every Sunday In The News

PROBERS GO AFTER SECRET SERVICE

Facts With Frills, Facetions

And Otherwise By "S. S." Summerish.

Better weather. Cleaned up yet? Blath and payday.

Easter two necks away. School board election today. Thirty-six arrests yesterday.

School board election day today. Rabbits making their appearance Annings making their appearances What's happened to the fishing con

Attorney Bialock back from House ton conference.

New ball team doing daily dozen at Conference again today on

chase of street sweeper. DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 19; at Beaumont, 2.

More than 300 votes cast t school board election up to n wn.

Houston avenue resident report loss of eincken coop full of chickens. AUTO BINTS: Don't drive your

car out of the garage-this will save Drug store opening up in new

Weller and Zeller building on Fifth Pive negroes with an aggregate use

of 29 found tolling the "ossifications Injunction filed yesterday after

noon with Judge NeDowell agai -

second practice.

'em up last night.

"Sandfiddlers," "Crawfish" and "Lobsters' tied up for lead in Lions Club attendance contest.

No more public dances in the Department Club house on Lare Shore

Drive, officials said today. Louie Dunn says he's always got so many friends on the ballot it's

hard for him to tell which to leave

Mack Leach swinging a limbered arm this morn with full intentions

own diamond Sunday. Straw hats on Righto removed by

shopkeepers, in favor of shirts. Twenty-four arrested on vag charges in corporation court today.

sity to several auditors early today, espected Tuesday.

C. E. Earliart, president of the chautauqua association here, has celebrated his wedding anniversary for two years on the opening day of the city's chantanqua week. Yesterday was the flurtieth auniversary of Mr. 40%. May Supplant 44%

E. BLALOCK RETURNS

Sons of Confederate Veterans, last week on the floor of the agnate. The night returned from Houston where he was in conference with the official staff of the organization. Plans for a large attendance at

the Memphis reunion of the allied Confederate organizations were diseussed at the Houston meeting. cent maximum surfax instaction. History stated on his return here to- 41 per cent of the house hill

CHURCH BURNS, LEAK IN MAIN IS BLAMED

CHICAGO, April 5-A gas leak SEEK A PACT TO was today believed responsible for the Tire which last night destroyed St. James Methodist Episcopal By United Press
church, doing damage estimated at
\$300,000. The church was the home Conferences to attempt settlement of of the wealthiest congregation in the strike of 35,000 coal miners in

Rain; Unsettled

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and unday, unsettled; probably local Sinday, showers.

EAST TENAS: Tonight and Sunday, unsettled; probably local showers; cooler northwest portion Sunday.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, cloudy and unsettled; not much

SHORT Intra-Coastal Canal CLUB BANS ALL STORIES Okeh By Beach May StartWork This Year

Initial Appropriation of \$4,000,000 Is Recommended By Head of U. S. Army Engineers Who Sees 1.200,000 Initial Tonnage

Victory for the intra-coasta canal from the Mississippi river to Corpus Christi, through Port Arthur, is hailed here today by boosters of the inland waterway.

Recommendation that the canal be constructed with a depth of nine feet and a width of 100 feet was made to Congress: Friday by Gen. Lansing Beach, chief engineer of the war department. with a request that Congress make an

Conditional on Facilities

"Approval of Gen. Beach and the

The project is now up to

board of army engineers is absolutely

what we have been figuring for in

Early Work Possible

past year that Texas and Louisians

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

G. O. P. Split Impends

party loomed today as a result of the

nereasingly bitter quarrel between

former Attorney General Daugherty

and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania.

Daugherty issued a statement last

night, lashing Pepper for his Maine

speech and warning G. O. P. leaders

ie does not intend to be the butt of

criticism for republicans or demo-

Other republican leaders were re

netant to discuss the matter. There

were indications, however, that they

sould reply to Daugherty.

association added



All Indians do not wear blankets. "icorge"Beaulieu (above) is a who of the Osage tribe, wealthlest n n of individuals in the world P. A. A. C. baschallers turn out since discovery of oil on their Okla-Mississippi river to Corpus Christi, on Lakeshore Diamond tomorrow for homa lands. Mrs. Headlieu's income annually from oil land is \$13,100, and Night Sergeant Robet Shepard says of an eastern finishing school and is he got writers' cramps from writing an accomplished musician. Her father 'em up last night, is Chief Wheeler.

New porcelain and nickel ice box and milk containers put in Linn Put- SUCIDAL MANIA **SEIZES CONSUL**

U. S. Official Taken From N. D. Train After Attempts

jafter two attempts to kill himself. After being brought to the county

29, and was on his way to Washing-

merce assistant secretary, reviewed of San Francisco, and is 25 years old, football history of Phillips Universities father is en ruote here and is

House Bill

WASHINGTON, April 5.-A new FROM VETERANS MEET tax bill—the one that finally will be Elgin Blalock, chief of staff of the come a law-will be written next senate finance committee planned to finish into tonight its three weeks work on the measure, passed by the

The new bill, as finally pussed, probably will provide for a 42 per cent maximum surfax instead of the A tenative agreement for this re-vision has been reached between progressives and democrate who can control the senate.

END COAL STRIKE

Farley, oil well drilling contractor of cording to information reaching here. cials

Regulations, Charged

WHISKY FOUND

To Source of Supply

Because of the condition of affairs at the dance last night veillance, members of the house committee of the Department club on Lake Shore drive today decreed no more public dances. It is understood this action has been pending for some three

Chief of Police Walter Covington gins last night brought half a dozen Linn's garage polling place, only one condition was included and souths to police headquarters for that is that vessel and terminal fanumber of bottles of whisky had been cached near the clubbouse.

Action Pending for Week's Members of the house committee of the club said today that the action against public dances had been pend ing for the past three weeks, couldi-Bliss, superintendent of the Gulf tions at that time becoming such as to necessitate an investigation.

The names of the young men arrested and detained for questioning last night by police were not made public today, as no charges had been filed against the youths as yet, but will be held against them pending the campaign for the intra-constal their good behavior. A small quantity of house was

taken in several private bottles that Congress, and I feel sure the recomhad been hidden in the cars and on mendations of Gen. Beach will be the ground near the clubhouse. "We inverendenvored to make the "We will see work started on the Department club a real community center and thrown it open to all, with canal this summer if Congress acts a set of regulations to be observed in right away." the director of the canal

the use of the building," one of the members of the house committee said to get federal recognition of the pro-Experiment a Failure

"In view of what has happened it Bliss said that it was not until the we were forced to take a decided stand against the public dances.

"This action will not affect dances by members of the club, or individual organizations within the club, but wil! stop all public dances." For a time several of the dances

In Pennsylvania Rew WASHINGTON, April 5,-Dan-ser of a real split in the republican were chaperoned by members of the Department club. Inability of the crowd to respect the authority of the chaperones was one of the causes leading to the action, it was said.

In speaking of the incident today, In speaking of the measure countries ing.

Chief of Police Walter Covington ing.

Three of the seven candidates are the support of the be filed for a time, pending the Ku Klux Klan. behavior of the vonths arrested.

But Rough in Places The highway to Houston is open. but rough in places. Traveling, how

ever, is fair. This is included in the report issued France Aroused at Mysterithis morning by the Chamber of Commerce concerning the condition of roads in this section. The report fol-

"Road to Houston open and rough eling. San Anto..io, Rio Grande Valley and El Paso highways rough. made necessary today by damage to Highway to Orange, Silsbee and Sa-

Los Angeles Police

death late last night in her apart-

The room and the condition of K. C. S. railroad seeks to purchase the 20-year-old beauty was discoryesterday was announced by the ered by her sister. Mis Pearl Dunbar, when she returned to the apartment the two young women occu-

Win Wisconsin Pledges | weeks

Only one Wisconsin delegate to the republican national convention will be

convention in New York had a big The bureau's report corroborates the lead over McAdoo delegates and every outlying sections of the state come in. apoplear.

School Vote Is Record WHEELER FINDS

Young Folk Fail to Observe 386 CAST VOTES TO HOUR OF NOON

Police Question Youths As Four Vacancies on Board to

HUGE VOTE FORECAST

which necessitated police sur- More Than Third Visiting Polls Are Women

All previous records of voting in Port Arthur Independent school district trustee elections were broken today when the count at noon showed 386 and Detectives Beckham and Scros- ballots had been cast at the election judges said.

Four present members of the school board are seeking re-election and four new aspirants to places on the board appear on the ticket, a total of eight, from which four are to be elected today.

Poll Tax Payers Eligible Polls opened at S a. m. today, and will close at 7 p. m., according to word from the election judges. Every qualified voter in the Port Arthur Independent school district, whether property owning tax paying oters or not, is eligible to vote in the school board elections today, state and county poll tax receipts being the enly requirements.

The polling places at Linn's garage Procter street and Atlanta avenue is the only voting place, judges said In charge of the polls here are Rev T. Alvis Davis and William A Young, judges; and E. C. Blackburn E. B. McSwain, L. E. Gailey and L. Johnson, assistants.

KLAN TICKET IS ACTIVE IN HOUSTON

8) United Press, 110CSTON, April 5.—Houston in appears as if this experiment had dependent school voters went to the been a failure, and to protect the club polls today to elect four school board nembers and voice their approval of a nine cent maintenance tax.

The klan ticket, which has been opposed by all Houston papers in a strongly contested campaign, goes to the barrier a favorite.

THREE AT GALVESTON ENDORSED BY KLAN

GALVESTON, April 5,-Spirited tees of the Galveston independent school district made its appearance

stated that the charges against the Three of the seven candidates are poutly arrested last night would not declared to have the support of the left of a time, pending the Ku Klux Klan.

Road to Houston Open, FEAR BLUEBEARD WOMAN-SLAYER Lengthy Document Attacks

ous Disappearance LYONS, France, April 5.-Police

here are investigating the mysterious SEATTLE. Wash.. April 5 .- in places. North Texas roads rough disappearance of an attractive young Further delay of the start of the in places, but generally fair for trace wislow under circumstances recalling widow under circumstances recalling the notorious "Huebeard" Landru

> The widow, as in the case of Landra's victims, answered an adver-tisement to visit a man who claimed to handle investments very profitably for people of small means, particularly women. She has not been

seen since. Preliminary investigations of police reveal that several other women have disappeared under similar circumstances and they think a "blue beard" may be responsible.

3 TEAMS TIE IN

sued this morning by Secretary Leon

J. Pashcal.

The "Crabs", with an \$2-per cen attendance, and the "Shrimps", with 73-per cent attendance, ranked next in order of the fire teams into which contest will continue for several weeks, and is an international move-

A. W. COLE ARGUES HIS RIGHT TO SEAT

AUSTIN, Texas, April &-A. W by two to one over the Coolinge slate. atterney, J. F. Carl, of San Antonio.

BAR HEAD DIES

An Object Lesson



These Roly Polies of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. Health Show are acting as haunting specters to the dear ladies. The pageant depicts the effects of proper and improper health habits, and diets.

Immigration Bill Carries 2 P. C. Clause On 1920 Census Basis

Japanese Lake Rising and

startled by the discovery that regularity of a person breathing. The rise and fall amounted to

several inches. The activity a attributed to the same volcano disturbances which caused recent earthquakes in the Japanese Professor Nakamara, leading

seismologist, has rushed to the Hakone mountains to make a study of the phenomenon.

OF BOND ISSUE

\$1,030,000 Program

Pending a review of the petition, the injunction seeking to restrain the city commission here from selling try. more than a million dollars worth of] bonds was filed in 60th district court 1—Preserves the basic immigration Guidry and were adjudged the best anghn,

The petition is somewhat lengths and Vaughn stated today it would take some five or six hours before 1920 to 1890 and reduces to; per-Athenson and Flord Holoway. the court could read the writ and centage from three to two 1er cent. make his decision as to its admissability.

The writ seeking to restrain the commissioners from selling the bonds makes the principal attack, it is understood, on the exemption granted to owners of the five-acre tracts dual inmigrants. from the payment of taxes for a eriod of 10 scars.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Faced Falling With Regularity of by a fight more bitter than any since Person Breathing, Riddle debate on the Johnson immigration bill which would limit quotas to two anese scientists have been per cent based on the census of 1800. Vigorous opposition to the bill have the Lake of Reeds, located in the been expressed not only by various heart of the Hakone mountains, clements in this country but through like the representations to the state depart. ment by foreign countries.

Overrides Hughes Protest Secretary of State Hughet strongly urged the immigration committee which deafted the bill to lighten many of its restrictive provisions but in a sharply worded report the com-

mittee laid the bill before the house without material changes in the mo visions against which Hughes had The Johnson measure abrocates the Port Arthur high school at the tlis-"gentleman's agreement" with Japan triet meet of the Interscholastic and expressly excludes all Japanese League in Beaumont on next Friday

immigrants. The change to a grota at South Park Junior College, based on 1890 almost cuts off immigration from southern and south- after defeating Gene Paul Starke and eastern Uniope, Italy, for example, is Frank Axtell Friday afternoon these reduced from a queta of 42,057 to two debaters were selected as the Port one of S.224. Japan, Italy Protest

based greatly increases the proportion Austin and won fourth place. They of immigrants allowed to enter from were the first team who ever attended Germany. Great Britain. Ireland a state meet in the history of the Port Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The committee supported the provision of racial elements in this coun

Briefly, the new bill : Friday night before Judge 12. A. law of 1917 with the principle of debaters Friday afternoon. McDowell by Attorney Frank minerical "quota" limitation insue In the senior declamat mated in the act of 1921. Bars Inclegibles

3-Provides for preliminary examination from overseas to avoid the notorius "stermhout race" manner of seeking entrance.

1-Carries numerous administrative features to lessen hardships on indivi- tor Lieutenanz Living R. Brown. 5-Excludes all persons Incligible to become citizens.

LIONS 100 Po C. RACE McAlbert Will Remain Here "Sandfiddlers", "Crawfish", and Theosphore" tied for first place on the

He announced this Saturday after members of the YMDL, under whose amspices he is giving nightly lecture at the Airdone, had insisted that he extend his stay here because the carbon to the week weather was such that many were prevented from bearing him.

1. N.—I would not advise you of Raids less that your job.

1. M. P.—I do not see you making the trip H. L. P.—I on will come out all lineses on le Houston average that many were prevented from bearing him.

1. R. A.—The party will be all the women that many were prevented from the trip H. L. T.—The party will be all the women that the party in my opinion. the Lions have been divided. The at the Airdonic, had insisted that he

ary election.

All the other delegates, pledged to a committee his claim to a seat in call on more letters should be sent him in care of The News because he has locality.

Senator Robert M. LaFoliette, won congress. He is accompanied by his in care of The News because he has locality.

FROM POLICE FOR

hearing him.

The expects to give his highly demonstrations of the occult and his health lectures through Wednesday night at the airdome, and uill open an empreement of Hopeton and consince back now.

Ramifications Extend In Daugherty Case TWO MONTHS TO GO

Startling Disclosures Are Hinted As Yet to Come WASHINGTON, April 5.-

Yew strands in the tangled web of accusation being woven about former Attorney General Daugherty were being unrav-eled today by Senator Wheeler . as the senate investigating committee rested from four weeks' labor.

Two Months Required ... In checking up on the witnesses evidence yet to be heard, Wheeler estimated that at least two contlis more of open licarings were n prospect.
"While we have abundance of evi-

lence ready for presentation for weeks, every day brings up new angles that we cannot afford to overlook," said Wheeler, "Now that we have started we must go to the bottom of what appears to be a rotten mess in the department of justice." "Startling" Disclosures Much new evidence being gathered

"ties in" with testimony already heard, and Wheeler predicted that more startling disclosures are yet to he made when open hearings are resumed Monday. have been subposmed at the outset of the bearings are to be heard. These include Secretary Mellon and Secretary Weeks-the former in connection

by Wheeler and a corns of assistants

ter in connection with war fraud Another important witness yet to appear is Jap Muna, alleged "mas-ter minit" in the Dempsey Carpentier fight film deal, which Gaston B. Means charged netted Jess Smith

with alleged liquor deals and the lat-

TO BE DEBATERS

Will Represent P. A. H. in Interscholastic Event

Francis Dunn and Hardy Akin will be the debaters who will represent

After five elemination contests and Arthur representatives, Akin and Dann formed the debating team that On the other hand the 1890 quota last year attended the state meet at Arthur high school.

Aileen Winn and Iry Stewart will be the girl debaters attending the district meet from Port Arthur. They debated with Mary Fant and Eva

In the senior declaration contest Marjoric Nicks won girls' first place and Leon Smith the boys' first place. 2 -Changes the quota base from Second places were given to Eva

SEARCH GROWS FOR MISSING PAYMASTER

's Unic) Press, LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Search naval paymaster, who disappeared with a shortage of \$120,000 in his accounts, was conducted throughout the middlewest by federal officials. Reports that Brown was seen in Orden, Utah, were investigated, More than \$75,000 of the stelen coney was returned to the San Diego eavy authorities by Mrs. Brown Wednesday night.

24 HELD AS VAGS IN RAIDS BY POLICE

Raids last night by police rected 24 arrests on charges of vagrancy when several rooming and apartment houses on lower Procter street and

The women arrested were arraigned for trial in Corporation Court today, a number of continor Priday. A total number of 35 arrests were made pesterday and last night by police.

FROM POLICE FORCE

will keep him busy through Wednesday, and he does not want to disappoint anyone by not answering his questions.

I Here are his answers today:

Mrs. M. F.—You will be sat right.

Mrs. M. P.—You will be sat right.

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Usage Queen initial appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the \$16,000,000 project and an annual naintenance appropriation of \$300,-Only one condition was included that is that vessel and terminal facilities capable of handling an annual tonnage of 1,200,000 tons be constructed along the canal route and se ready for operation by the time the canal is completed.

"That condition can be taken care of without difficulty," George N. Refining company's marine department here and member of the board of directors of the Intra-Coastall Canal association, said today.

PESSENDEN, N. D., April 5,-Strapped to a cot in a hospital here. tleorge Henry Richardson, Jr. vice Gen. Lansing Beach, chief engineer consul of the United States at Auckof the war department, recommends land, N. Z. is under constant watch intra-ocastal canal project to con- to prevent further attempts at suicide. Richardson was taken from a Soo line train here on request of the crew

of annihilating Beaumont on their jail he recewed the efforts and was strapped to his cot. Papers in his possession showed he arrived at Victoria, B. C., March

ton to take a civil service examination. C. K. DeBusk, Chamber of Com- 1 He is a son of George Richardson

'Round the World' Event

Postponed By Mishap SEATTLE, Wash., April 5 .-second leg of the American army round the world airplane flight was

the plane of Major General Frederick bine in good condition." L. Martin, commander of the flight. After six attempts to lift the plane from the water into the air had failed. Martin and his three companion flyers returned to their moorings at Sand Point Field and word was sent ashore that spray thrown Hammer Murder Mystilles by the propellor had damaged Martin's plane so that it would not func

tion properly, K. C. S. Seeks Strip In Port Neches Park

Appointment of three men to serve as appraisers for a strip of land in the woman's clothing gave evidence the Port Neches park which the of a terrible struggle. The body of

It is understood that the railroad will buy a strip of land 60 feet wide through the property, the total being 1.24 acres. E. E. Stucker, Travis LaFollette and Smith Lambert and H. F. Banker were

SAFETY HEAD BLAMES

CREW IN KATY WRECK Wiled Press.

HOUSTON, April 5.—Failure of pledged to President Coolidge, it was
HOUSTON, April 5.—Failure of indicated today by the almost com-TEXAN ROBBED

TEXAN ROBBED

TOUSTON. April 5.— William

January of which claimed the lives and injuing 74 persons, 5cto five and injuing

LOS ANGELES, April 5,--Another hammer murder mystery faced police today in the search for the slaver of Mrs. Vera Stone, beaten to

By United Proce.
MILWAUKEE, Wise, April 5.—

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. this city, was held up, tobbed and The bureau's report corroborates the lead over McAdoo delegates and every Walter G. Smith, former president kept a prisoner for 21 hours in finding of a special commission of indication points to this lead being of the American Bar association, died Walter G. Smith, former president cloudy unit unsettled: not much this city, was field up, tobbed and The bureau's report corroborates the lead over McAdoo delegates and every water to the change in temperature.

I a prisoner for 21 hours in finding of a special commission of indication points to this lead being of the American Bar association, died wilking to moderate easterly to south to moderate easterly to south cording to information reaching here. Cities and over McAdoo delegates and every water to the American Bar association, died indication points to this lead being of the American Bar association, died rather to moderate easterly to south cording to information reaching here. Cities and over McAdoo delegates and every water to the cordinate of the state come in the state come in apoplexy.

initial day of the Lions membership attendance confest, with 100 per cent attendances, according to reports is McAlbert, "the miracle man" is ; But you must do the thing you think going to stay in Port Arthur four Mrs. R. M.—There is no trouble more days. He atmounted this Saturday after 1 if, N.—I would not advise you to

BIG ATTENDANCE SUNDAY IS SEEN

The News Sunday School Contest Fruitful

Go to Sunday school Sunday Help your church, win, the silver loving cup being offered by the Port Arthur News for the greatest percentage of increase in attendance and enrollment during the period of the contest. March 2 and May 25, inclusive. How great an effort are Port Ar- drem

thur Sunday schools putting forth to win the Post Arthur News Sundar School contest? Tomorrow's attendance will tell.

Several of the churches reported a decrease in attendance last Sunday and many are wondering what tomorlow's reports will show. A number of Sundar school workers have been tireless in their efforts for making the attendance go "over the top" next Sunday, but it remains for Sunday's reports to show just how fruitful their cept holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. ciforts have been.

With favorable weather Sunday ministers of the city predict an even greater attendance than heretofore.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Chas. E. Weidner, minister.

9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service.

A musical feature of the morning service will be the presenting by the choir, the beautiful anthem by Oles Speaks: "Some Sweet Day".

The pastor will deliver the second of the series of addressed on the tasks of the church, the theme of the sermon being, "Some Great Tasks of

l'eople's University". There will be a "get-to-gether" of April 15. This will be a social services and give the meeting their hour, at which time also some matters support and encouragement. of business will be presented.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Fifth and St. Augustine Arc. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor,

Valedictory service at the old

Ill., who twenty-five years ago held us. Our men's class is growing, the first Lutheran sermon in Port. The paster will preach meening the first Lutheran sermon in Port

At 2:30 p. m. a German service shall be held, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Gaerbner, who was pastor of Trinity church for many years. At 7:30 p. m., English service, Rev. W. F. Klindworth of Dallas, Texas. who served Trinity for three years, will occupy the pulpit.

Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:30 The Ladies' Aid will meet at the residence of Mrs. Mary Paulsen, 1848 Sixth street on Thursday, 10th inst.

The male choir meets Thursday and the mixed choir. Friday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is herewith extended to the public to attend our services and worship with us.

FIRST CURISTIAN R. R. Yelderman, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.-Mrs. H. B. Stauley, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sets with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. mon, "My Father's Business,"

and earlich the life and sweeten the heme. Last neek our auditorium was enlarged but desipte this tact. This is the first Sunday in the cam-Sunday night. Nearly 700 free start in in a great wasseats. A free seat for you if you come by 7 o'clock. No seats after

Christian Rudeavor Intermediates, at both preaching services. To all 6 p. m. Senior Society meets at root affiliated elsewhere, a conduct

Prayer meeting Wedne-day night. Baptismal services immediately following.

CHURCH OF CURIST 1601 Sixth Street

L. E. Carpenter, minister Rabie study, 9:15 a. m. files you brought that new rapid yes? If not, pay that dent yer own then, to the church and to God, by bringing them; this Sunday in time for the classes. Preaching and worship, 10:40 a

The weather and sickness have both cleared up now. What other excuse do you have for not coming

CANADA BARBARA Change of

"When carage of life began on mic," says Mrs. Lewis Lister, of Lamar, Mo., "I suffered so with womanly weakness. I suffered a great deal of pain in my back and sides. My limbs would cramp. I didn't feel like doing my work, and there are so many steps for a woman to take on a farm. I was very anxious to get netter. A friend reconneended

The Woman's Tonic

to me and I began using it. I certainly improved. I went through change of life without any trouble. I can highly recommend

At the age of about 40 to 50 every woman has to pass through a critical time, which is called the Change of Life.

If you are approaching this period, or are already es es symptoms, take it should help

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All members are arged to be out Sunday night also, to help welcome

the many strangers who are attending our night services.
Prayer and praise service, Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m. Largest attendance

it prayer inceting this week we have

ad this year. May it continue this way. . Ladies meet for Bible study Thurs

lay, 2 p.·m. Song practice Friday. 7:30 p. m. Don't forget our meeting that starts

We have a singing school begin-king April 14th to continue every night for two weeks. This is free sing. Also send or bring your chil-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1211 Fifth Street Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: Umeality. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimons. meeting. S o'clock. A reading room is open at the same location every week day, ex-

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

West Sixteenth Street J. F. Dobbs, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Woolman. superintendent: leonard Mayer, assistant.

Preaching at 11 n. m. Subject. Going Away I a Chist and a by?" B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject To Whom Shall We Go for Eternal

Blessings? Rev. P. D. Pettipas, the French nissionary began a protracted meeting in the Memorial Baptist church Thursday night and will continue it over Sunday and perhaps through next week. The French speaking the Church; or The Church as the people are invited to attend these services and the English sneaking members of the church are requested meeting of the church on the evening by the pastor to turn out to these

> CENTRAL BAPTIST Sixth and St. Augustine T. E. Cannedy, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A W. Smith, superintendent, - Last church, Fourteenth and San Autonio Sunday's ettendame was a record breaker. We don't have room for Dedication of new church, Fifth and many more when all are present but St. Augustine avenue at 10 o. m. The we cordially invite any who may not Rev. J. G. Kuppler of Jacksonville, be attending elsewhere to study with

Arthur, will occupy the pulpit at this and evening. Special sermon at

The B. Y. P. U.s will render speeial programs Sunday evening 6:15.

ST, GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Ridout, Jr., Rector 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, C. H. Comfort, superintendent.

11 a. m., Holy Communion and germon by the rector. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Service league. Alfred Sherwood, president. 7:30 a. m., evening service and

Week dey services: Tuesday--Holy Communion, 7:30

Wednesday-Litany and address. Friday-Study class of Y. P. S. L., at 1637 Procter street, at 7:30 tration.

FIRST BAPTIST Our services for Sunday begin

There is a class for every ago and Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Ser- every taste. All are welcome. In mon. "The Ideal Home." Be sure to the morning, the paster will bring hear this message for it will bless the third of a series of sermous of B. Y. P. U.s meet at 6 p m.

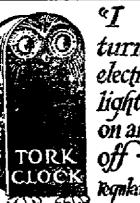
people were again turned away last paign and all unions are unged to At 7:30 p. m., the paster will preach on "The Way to be Saved." The choor will render special music

> and sincre invitation is extended. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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and San Antonio avenue. Dedication of the new church, Fifth and San Augustine avenue, will ing the pulpit.

will be held, conducted by Rev. H. C. Gaertner, who was pastor of the

three years, will deliver the sermou. at 7 o'clock and the evening worship at \$. There will be no open house

tention of attending. terest was shown in the new study.

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ing "Taste and See." Marston. Junior and Intermediate Endeav we are going to plan some good

things. Sensor Endeavorer at 6:30 u. m. Subject, "In His Steps, How Jesus Worked," Edward Laughlin was elected president last Sunday. He promises to give us a fine adminis-

The choir will sing "Heaven is Av

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INTRACOASTAL

(Continued from Page 13) eltizens really got in behind the canal project. Much of the credit for the initial success toward securing fed-eral aid is due to Roy Miller of Houston, active vice president of the has given his full time to the project for over a year, Bliss declared.

The only link in the proposed canal not definitely decided upon is from Port Arthur to Point Bolivar, Bliss said, but this will not in any way delay the canal construction work to Port Arthur, he said. This Territory Benefits

It is likely that most of the money be spent on the canal construction through Texas will be expended on this link of the route between Port Arthur and Galveston, Bliss said, It is pointed out in the report of Gen. Beach that congress has already authorized construction of a 25-foot channel, 20 miles long between Aransasi Pass and Corpus Christi, and that this phase of the Intracoastal canal would not have to be included in the project.

Among the other recommendations of General Beach are that construction of the waterway be made contingent on assurance that local interests would defray cost of constructing and remodeling highway bridges: that the federal government should receive title to all lend needed, and that adequate vessels. everyone present signifying their in terminals and auxiliary equipment he furnished by local interest, to economically handle 500,000 tops of last Wednesday night, and much ins commerce annually on the 'New Orleans-Sabine river section by the The World Service Book of Method- lime of its completion; 400,000 tons ism". The study will be followed up on the Sabine river-Galveston bay until the hook is covered. It is by section, and 300,000 tons on the Galfar the most comprehensive book on reston Aransas Pass section.

Advices from Washington reecived here today stated that inclusion of the intracoustal canal in the general bill is regarded as a certainty, since rivers and harbors committee always acts upon recommendations of the war department. Representative Mansfield, of Texas. is ranking minority member of the rivers and harbors committee, which is expected to begin bearings immediately on the question of including the intra-coastal canal project in the general rivers and barbors bill.

OKLAHOMANS TO KEEP WATCH-ON THE RIND

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5 .-- The appoaching waternelon senson is worrying city officials, Municipal tax ents has necessitated reduction of the number of garbage collectors. Disposition of watermelon rinds is the real problem of the sammer, officials

SMITHVILLE PIONEER, 94, DIES SMITHVILLE, Texas, April 5,-Luke McRell, Texas pioncer, is dead here at the age of 94 years.

sugar production in the United States last year was 2,170,-000.000 nounds.

DECLAIMERS IN CONTEST HERE

Intra-Coastal Canal association, who Contestants in District Meet Selected

Helen Hanneman and Theodore Holway will represent Port Arthur in the junior declamation contest division at the district meet of the Interin Beaumout on April 11. These two students were awarded

contest Thursday at DeQueen school, and second places were awarded to Jane Hebert and Joe Ellender, who will be alteruates to the district meet. The city elimination contest was held under the supervision of Miss Ruby Edmonds of Franklin school and Miss Molly Johnson of DeQueen school. Judges for the girl declaimers last night were Mrs. Walter Lee Jones, Mrs. J. H. Winton and Mrs. F. L. l'enton; and for the boys were Rev. R. R. Yelderman, R. L. Murray and B. Watson.

1628 CASES OF BOOZE ON SALE AT GALVEZ

peners' may be puchased from Uncle Sam in Galeston. A stock of 1628 cases of whisky other liquors, condemned cargo

of the British schooner Muriel W. Winters, seized off Galvestin last spring, was placed on sale by the gorernment here today. The liquor is sold only to those having legal rights to purchase, and

bearing the proper credentials, WOMEN JOHN VOTE CLUB

GALVESTON: April 5 .- Forty seven Galveston women became members of the Galveston League of Women Voters with completion of the organization of the club.

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RS. MAGNUS PREFERS ORANGE JUDGE MRS. MAGNUS PREFERS CHICAGO, April 5.-Mrs. Magnus

lobuson, wife of the senator from Minnesota, perfers the farm to Washington, she said here today on her way back to her home near Kimball,

"I like Washington but-well, we have awfully good things to cat on the farm." Mrs. Johnson said. "The cream is pure. Washington is a great place, but now that summer is comscholastic Lengue, which will be held ing on, I want to be back on the farm.

first places in the city elimination **ANDERSON TEACHES** CLASS AT OSSINING

OSSINING, N. Y., April 5,-William II. Anderson, convicted former superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, has gone back to teaching.

Having completed his probationary period for ten days at hard labor in Sing Sing, it was learned today the former dry chief has been promoted to be a teacher in the prison school.

NEFF BRUISED WHEN

SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES AUSTIN, April 5.--Governor Pat Neff was bruised slightly when a GALVESTON. Agril 5. - "Eye platform on which he and other state officials were standing collapsed. The governor spoke at the inauguration ceremonies of the new univer

tonight

Ada Roach-Ruth Freeman. A joy program, return engagement.

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On Baby's Face, Itchedi Badly. Would Lie Awake. "My baby had a severe breaking out on her face. It was in the form of

a rash and itched bedly making her cross and fretful. The irritation caused her, to lie awake nights and keep me awake. I used other remedits to no avail. I began using Cuticura Scap and Cintment and in a short time she was completely healed, after using one cake of Cuticura Scap and

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Marital Troubles

ORANGE Texas, April 6 .- County

Judge Ed. S. McCarver, a character

on the bench of Orange county, is a

worthy descendant of that famed

justice of old—King Solomon, his

friends claim. He has proved that

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family of seven children who lived

cooped up in a shack on the banks of

the river until their plight was dis-

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mother had definitely left her broed,

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Trinity Lutheran church here for many years. At 7:30 o'clock Rev. W. F. Klindworth of Dallas, who was pastor here:

or study on Wednesday evening, hecause of the Chantauqua, nearly There were over sixty present on

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH V. A. Godbey, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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TRIPS WITH BIRDS EDDIE

FAMOUS JENNY WREN

Jenny Wren, or Kitty Wren, as the is sometimes called, has always been a favorite in story and song There used to be a legend in Eu rope that the wren, though one of the smallest birds, was chosen king of all animals, win-ning over the ponderous elephant in an election which the animals

The different species of wrens in America are very unlike in their choice of haunts. The House Wren must be provided with a dwelling, though he will sometimes live in old barns or in the caves under your rooi. When the House Wren has sought a warmer chim-ate, the Winter Wren comes to live in fallen trees or old stumps in the woods. The Carolina Wren is another which seeks a woodland home. Marsh Wrens prefer a mead-ow or wet boggy place where cat-

In general, the wrens have a scolding song. Sometimes they sound like tree-toads fussing away in the woods. The Carolina Wren is the most powerful singer of the group. E. Schuyler Mathews, the teakettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea-lettle, tea-kettle, tea-ket scribed by Ernest Seton as a series of "chaps," running into "chaps," running into "chaps," this close charge the r-r-rrr." His close cousin, the Long-billed Marsh Wren's rippling song is much like that of the House Wren, who begins his song by making a series of grating tones that sound like pebbles being rubbed together. Then he utters a high trilling note followed by others which tumble down the scale to a low ending. It sounds like the babbling of a brook, for the notes are short and uttered in quick succession.

The Carolina is the brightest wren in color, being a rich brown-ish-orange. It is the largest as well. Most wrens are speckled brown and only about four inches



you would like this tiny fellow, the House Wren, to live near be able to fly inside to the nest of twigs and feathers where the mate broods over evenly speckled pink-

PRECIOUS JEWELS How Cameos Are Cut

Some of the old Greek cameof are so intricately chiselled that we are led to think the ancient cameo-cutters spent months working on a single stone. Yet the hours they put in were put to good advantage, for a well-carved cameo is a permanent thing. There are cameos in existence which were fashioned hundreds and even thousands of years ago, but which are as perfect as though they were done yester-

day.

It was very stylish a few centuries ago for a person to wear a cameo likeness of his face. Men and women both wore them. Queen Elizabeth had several with her head on them. One of the best, the Barbor cameo, was made in henor of her for the mercy she showed for a man condemned to die. William Barbor had been ordered burned to death by Queen Mary who was England's ruler at the time. He was in prison awaiting the day of his execution when the news came that Mary had passed away. The new queen, Elizabeth, pardoned Barbor. To show his thankfulness, he presented her with a cameo

bearing her picture.
Two kinds of engraving are done on stones: intaglio, which means cutting down into the stone, and relief, such as cameo-cutting, Onyx, chalcedony and sardonyx are among the popular stones used for cameos because they have layers. Some of the onyxes have layers of different colors. Agate is black and white and carnelian is red and white. The figure is cut of the top section which is usually the lighter one, then the rest of the layer is cut away so the figure stands out on its dark background.

Onyx is not one of the gems, ye it is a valuable stone. The cameo-cutter pays too high a price for it to risk a mistake in his carving. When he is going to work out a figure he first molds it in wax exactly as it is to be in the stone, then he copies it line for line on the better material.

Two towns in Italy, Santa Lucia and Torre de Greco, are at present the center of the cameo trade Many of the cameos made there are only cheap ceral and shell imitations which are mounted in rings, scarf pins and brooches and which sell for a popular price. Real cameos, faultlessly carved, are al-

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ways expensive.

COLLINS ANSWERS BOY'S BASEBALL QUESTIONS A STORY OF A



"HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE BIG LEAGUE?" BOYS ASK COLLINS

During Eddie Collins' eighteen years of big league playing, boys have asked flim hundreds questions about the game. Eddie likes boys and is always willing to answer these questions. There are thousands of you boys who read this page who would like to ask him questions, too. So Eddie has picked out the ones most often asked him, perhaps the very ones you'd like to ask, and will answer them here.

The first one, the one many an ambitious young ball-player has asked, is this:

HOW DID YOU GET INTO THE BIG LEAGUE?

Here is Eddie Collins' own answer—the answer he wouldgive if you asked him

"In the spring of 1906, when I member of the Plattsburg, N. Y., letics was fine to me when I exwas still a student at Columbia Uniteam in the so-called Northern plained to him I desired to comversity, Bill Lauder, one time Giant League, under the leadership of plete my college work before enterthird baseman, then coach of our college team, said to me one day, 'How "Under his diligent tutelage I imcareer. 'I'll tell you what you do,'

your home, you should build a would you like to pick up some proved enough to attract the attendance. Were the words he used to me, house for him with a round hole money this summer playing ball? tion of one of Connic Mack's scouts, 'You've about three weeks before for a door only an inch in diame. The idea rather appealed to me, who eventually persuaded me to your college starts.' (It was then ter. Then bird intruders will not I was working my way through col-come to New York to talk to Connic about Labor Day.) 'You take this lege, so that in July I became a himself. The manager of the Ath-WHERE NOTHING IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

THIS BUG BIT EDDIE COLLINS 18 YEARS AGO

look through knotholes in fences and go to their grandmothers' fu-

nerals now and then on warm afternoons, the bug that makes Babe Ruth

you up for next year to report when you have graduated."
"I readily consented, liked my **SEEMS QUEER** brief experience that fall, and re-ported the first day of June, 1907, and have been in the big show ever

> (Take a tip from the editor. If you clip and save these articles each week you'll have at the end of the eries one of the best collections of aseball talks a boy could have, for these are the opinions of a veteran of the game. Read next week what Collins says about the greatest pitcher he has ever faced. He'll also tell you who he considers the best all-around baseball player.]

Western trip with us, see how you like it, and it satisfactory I'll sign

Strange Radio Laws In Foreign Countries

Recent radio regulations in Ausralia require that every purchaser of a receiving set must present to the radio goods dealer a certificate of license showing that he has subscribed to the service of the station to which he wishes to listen in. When the instrument is bought, the wave length is adjusted to the on other stations, he must pay an additional sum for the privilege. Sealing devices are employed to see that radio fans do not overstep government rights.

bleachers back of him have been—hundreds of thousands of people in the in this country are bitten by him every year. Examine him carefully under the microscope. See how he's made—a baseball for a body, gloves for wings, bats for legs, a base for a head, a mask on his face (no, he's not a masquerade ball), chest protector, can and spiked shore. (no. he's not a masquerade ball), chest protector, cap and spiked shoes.

He's a popular guy about this time of the year—the Baseball Bug.

He bites rich and poor alike. He is the bug that makes little boys

He Hopes to Be Ambitious Stude: "Say, mister, lone?"

Are you been a street sweeper all "Gangrene, Mrs. Flannigan." have you been a street sweeper all your life?" Street Sweeper: "Not yet."

WHAT CAN YOU DRAW FROM THIS LINE?

EDDIE COLLINS AT BAT

Last year he batted 360. His average for the last

16 years is 329. In 1923 he stole more bases than any other man. The older he gets, the faster he can

U. H. U./



with space around it in which you may draw a picture. You do not station to which the customer sub-need to draw a ball player, as the cartoonist has done, but any animal, scribes. If he wishes to listen in person or thing you like.

> Albert: "I don't know." lon't know?" Albert: "I left it at the dentist's."

Matter of Taste A woman engaged a new maid,

the ferms had been agreed upon, the mistress said, "Now, my last maid was much too friendly with the policeman. I hope I can trust "Where did you get the letters

"Indeed you can, ma'am," she his sister.

BOY AND FROG

"Good evenin', Mis' Smith," said Mammy Chloe, setting her basket of freshly-laundered clothes in the door, "I'se a bit late bringin' home de washin', but I had for to stop in my deliverin' to chastise dat boy

"Why what's Nick been doing now?" Mrs Smith asked. Helen and Billy who were listening cried, "Tell us about it!"

"Well, ma'am, he's been triffin' wid a bullfrog, tryin' to give him a voice like Nature never intended vhat he should have. Seem like dat young un think of mo' trouble than two white chillun," complained Mammy. "You see, 's like dis: It done rain ever day so fur in de month of April. And when my Nick want to go outside to play I says 'Caint go out today on as says, 'Caint go out today on account it be too damp atmosphere, but termorrer come de sunshine and out you go.' Den nex' day it rain again, an' still he hai te play

"Now 's afternoon, it seem like dat boy can't stan' de indoors no longer, an' when I git my back turned, what do he do but go bustin' out in de downpour. Old rain come splashin' all ovah his clothes, ooze up in his shoes, till he's bout as soaked up as a sponge. Den he come trailin in leavin puddles vherevah he stan' an' come t' fin out, he ain't got no voice lef'! All he kin do's open 'is mouf and make a noise like a bullfrog in de holler. I say, 'Who tole you not go out in dat shower?' an' he cain't make no answer 'cause de rain done drown

out his speech.
"Den I doctah him up wid a
nustard plastah, spread it smooth
ovah his little chest wid hot flannel on de top. Nick he wriggle an' cry an' kick his heels, 'cause he feel hot 'nuf to break out in a blaze, but I say to him 'Jes' you stop dat hoppin'! Pretty soon you s'prised to find you ain't croakin' no mo'

but speak like a gentleman!"
"W'en evenin' come and de rain
step, I goes out for to git Mis Johnson's clothes. I tells Nick to stand
dar at de winder and not budge till I gits back. Wen I leave he's a-standin' calm and peaceful-like watchin' a green frog who's a-settin outside in de grass by a water puddle, boomin' away like a fog horn on de river boat.

But when I gits home, what do I find? I opens de door to find dat frog inside, half-crazy, jumpdat trog inside, half-crazy, jumpin' up an' down an' aroun' so's
you'd most die laughin' t' see his
long legs unfoldin'. Seem like he
done lose his mind he's so agitated.
'Bout then I sees he got somepin
white tied on his front. I look to my Nick sittin' dar. Dat black ras-cal's a-waggin' his head an' say-in': 'Ain't no use hoppin' 'round, Mr. Frog. De mustard plastah you got on burn you up now, but after while croakin' soun' go 'way an' you speak like a gen'leman.'"

With what may a thief erase his racks on a rainy night?

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS-

Where does one find horses with wooden legs in great numbers? What a Relief

Student: "Why don't you laugh at the prof's jokes?" Silent One: "I don't have to, I

am getting kicked out next week. Very Careful

Doctor: "Have you taken ever precaution to prevent spread contagion in the family?"

Rastus: "Absolutely, doctal, we've even bought a sanitary cup and we all done drink from it." Calamity
Speed Fiend: "Well, I'm afraid

that train will beat us to the cross-Passenger: "That's not what I am afraid of. It might be a tie."

Fault of the Printer "Waiter! I have found a needle

n my soup!" Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir. typo-graphical error. It should have been a noodle."

Answer to today's riddles: A thiel may crave his tracks on a rainy night with his rubbers. One finds horses with wooden legs on merry-go-rounds.

A Love-ly Game Little brother was missed by his

sister, who was supposed to be tak-

"Where did you get the letters pieces so that a great dinner table to give to our neighbors?" asked may be completely laid with it.

"Oh," replied little brother, "they



Playing Tag Porter: "Were you trying to catch the train, sir?"

Would-be-passenger: "Oh, no, I' merely wanted to chase it out of the station."

SOME NEW SCIENTIFIC POWER PROPOSALS

If the greatest tide in the world can be harnessed to create power, Niagara Falls will have a rival as a producer of electricity. The greatest tide is in the Bay of Fundy, which separates Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Twice a day the water in the bay rises over thirtyfive feet.

Several proposals have been made to harness the power. One sug-gested by a hydraulic engineer in-volves the building of five miles of dams across Passamaquoddy Bay. The bay would be divided into a lower pool and an upper one. A large power house would be located between them. When the upper tide came in, it would flow into the upper pool through a system of gates. Then when the tide went out, the water would empty itself into the lower pool. In that way the tide would be made to work the tide would be made to work both ways, coming and going.

Another theory which is being discussed these days is whether or not it would pay to tap the interior of the earth for heat and power. Some think that steam power could be obtained from the heated center of the earth, but the expense of such a project would be very great.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$5,000,000 and more to sink a shaft five miles deep. This would give people on the earth access to a small surface of rock only and not much heat would be se-cured. In order to get a considerable quantity of heat, contact would have to be established with a large surface of hot rock. Another diffito the earth without losing most of it. It seems that for the present this idea is not practical.

Death Knell

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?" Guest: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."



Would Have Been Lost Workman: "What are you looking for?'

Pat: "My vest." Workman: "You have it on."

Pat: "Oh, sure I have. If you had not have told me I would have gone home without it." A Backward Student

Mr. L: "How is your boy get-ting along in high school?" Mr. S.: "Ach! He's haliback on

the football team and all the way back in his studies." The White House China Nine sets of dishes to choose

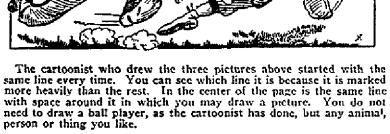
from for a dinner party—that is the number the wife of the President of the United States has. They have with whose appearance and man-sister, who was supposed to be tak-ner she was greatly pleased. When ing care of him. When he reap-of the White House and are all of a special design—usually a patriotic one. They were made specially to order and each set contains enough

The set ordered by Mrs. Lincoln has a rich crimson border with an cagle in the center. The one Mrs. Grant selected has a buttercup border, showing that she departed from the usual custom of selecting a style suggestive of the national government. There are ivory, gold and turquoise plates bought by Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Harrison, who was a particularly excellent judge of china, added one of the most beautifulesets to the collection. It has 44 stars in a blue border with a wreath of corn in gilt upon the edge and the eagle and United States coat of arms in the center.

The Roosevelt china is simple white and gold with the national emblem on each piece. That selected by the second Mrs. Wilson is much like it in appearance. The cut-glass pieces have the arms of the United States appearance on the second Mrs. United States engraved on them.

There are more than 1,200 pieces of silver belonging to the White House. A special machine is used to clean them. In the White House kitchen is a most unusual array of pots and pans, numbering more than 800.

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Left the Ache with It Paul: "Does your tooth

Paul: "What do you mean by

True to His Country "What did he die of, Mrs. Ma-



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SLOTH, LIKE RUST, CONSUMES FASTER THAN LABOR WEARS, WHILE THE KEY OFTEN USED IS ALWAYS BRIGHT.—FRANKLIN.

The Editorial Mind

ment on Our Morning

When colleges need money, they usually call justily for contributions

A remarkable genius is said to have charge of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. This school has the purpose of making itself self-supporting-paring its own way.

Antioch's latest addition to its cooperation system, of providing work for needy students, will be a shoe factory on the campus. This factory will enable students to work their way through college.

Also, the factory will be a prac-tical university of business. Studentworkers will learn production, management, salesmanship.

All very good for Auntioch col-

speaking of constructive ideas which have worked out, what about our own Port Arthur college? Months ago Ptesident Leonard Power installed his "earn as you learn" system. It has been a remarkable success. Students who otherwise would have been unable to get an education have profited by it. They get their education and earn money while doing it. They are self-supporting. And with this ideal combination of industry and studyperseverence they will enter the busi-ness world with several years to advantage. Years they otherwise might have spent butting their heads against the hard walls of experi-

It takes faith to put over a studentprofit scheme like that, but even faith would fail if it didn't have practicability.

In the years to come Port Arthur will point with still greater pride to her Port Arthur college. Progress usually spreads itself in a series of short strides, but in the end it covers a lot of ground.

The ultimate ambitton of the average institution of higher learning seems to be to have as many month mental buildings as students. Much outside aid naturally is required. As in all other production systems, the things that count most is the product rather than the place where it is

made.

The Athenians developed "pure intellectualism" to a higher degree than ever before or since. Socrates and his satellites and brother-planets ex-They did it outdoors, in

dent cannot afford a college course only feebly and indirectly at those places of learning.

Colleges, fortunately, are awakening to the need of providing work for students who haven't enough money to pay expenses. Port Arthur college has found it.

The goal of every college should be sufficient fine buildings for instruction and a compactensive sixtem of factories or farms for helping the worthy student earn enough to pay his way. That's all those students want-the optorture'y to help

General Manager Assistrong of the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, traction company figures the aritis properties this country to represent 000,000 000 or a per capita investment of \$136 for each man, weman and child in the United States.

This is four times the amount in-vested in the steel industry, eight times the amount invested in the mitomobile industry, and 10 times the capital put into the packing indus-Utility values are displied as fold;

lows: Electric, \$4 Smith(000,000), electrie raile.iv. \$1500 000.000; gas companies. \$2,700 000.000 telephone. \$2,000 000.000.

It takes an average of 85 investment in plant equipment to produce SI worth or gross revenue from the sale et service—vett fen husbesser

are conducted on such a small All entes will be equipped with radio telephones within five years. This is the prediction by Hiram P.

Maxim, president of the American Radio Resay lengue, He estimates that amateur radio fans in our country have already spent \$200,000,000 for sets. That's only a start. The radio market, properly stimulated by invention, has a plum of billions of dollars of sales Such a stimulus will tapidly develop radio from on entertaining toy into a practical everyday de-

vice as indispensable as the auto or

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wired phone.

MOTHER'S TRAMP A kind lady once told a tramp that if she thought that she could trust him she would give him work cleaning the henhouse. He said: "Dear lady, you need not fear my stealing your chickens. I worked in a bathhouse for two years and nevtr'took a bath."---Langhs.

HUBBY INTERESTED

"Ton n-never seem to t-take any Stategost in anything I do." You are quite mistaken, my door, I remained awake all night wondering whether it was lead or congrete, you put in that last cake you make. Beston Transcript.

HAYS REPUDIATES JENNINGS CLAIM OF HARDING PURCHASE

Jacob L. Hamon is in his grave. He was as rough and uncouth as any man who ever won first page position on any newspaper. He did not care for the polite things oflife. He was born without ideals and never cultivated them. He made a fortune in oil and the woman who slew him helped him to make it.

When a man is dead the curtain should drop on his life and his deeds and the mantle of clarity that covers his grave. Al Jennings has testified that Hamon told him that he contributed a million dollars to bring about the nomination and election of Warren G. Harding and that a cabinet position of Secretary of the Interior was involved in the deal. Will H. Hays was mentioned as one of the men who handled the million dollars. Hays has been heard from. Under oath he testified that the Jennings story was all bunk and a tissue of falsehoods. All the others involved under oath, have given the same testimony.

Will II. Hays was the chairman of the national committee of the republican party in 1920. He had a vast deal to do with the election of Warren G. Harding, Hays' record as postmaster general was flawless. He is a partisan republican but very much of a man.

Now Hays is to continue official head of the motion picture ndustry until March 1928. He takes down a salary of \$125,000 a year and this much must be said to his credit—that he is a man of distinguished record, wonderful ability as an executive and that he has made good in every position in life to which he has been called.

Hamon violated all the moral laws and the good men and women who knew him tolerated him because of his wealth. If he told Al Jennings all the sensational stories that Jennings divulged on the witness stand then Jennings should write another book.

He has given the public an intimate history of his own career and when the career of Jennings and the career of Hays are placed side by side the intelligent American will adopt the Hays volume for his library and not the volume given to the American reading public by this former train robber who was pardoned and restored to full citizenship by the lamented Theodore Roose-

JERSEY BLUE LAWS IGNORED

A grand jury refused to return indictments against any of twenty-five thousand violators of Sunday blue laws in New Jersey. A crusade had been inaugurated against the moving picture shows by Sunday law reformers and then the advocates of Sunday amusements, including baseball and pictures, had their innings.

They gave in the names of twenty-five thousand men and women who had offended the vice and morality act of New Jersey which had been on the statutes of the state since 1798. These offenses included the use of radio outfits, the sale of ice cream sods and the playing of golf on Sunday.

All these heinous offenses are prohibited by the vice and morality act enacted by the lawmakers of the seventeenth century and baseball and pictures and concerts are prohibited by the we are not opposed to fine college and university buildings. Decidedly not. But the system is out of ball- of these laws and jail sentences for the unfortunates who were ance when the ambitious poor studie aught in the dragnet of public or private agents of the law.

Not a single indictment was returned by the grand jury and table or sells books in spare time, now in Hudson county at least and in Jersey City, the most The millions that are theoretically populous town of the state, the laws of 1798 have been thrown in contributed to help him reach him the diseard and a vast majority of the people are on the side

Quillen's Paragraphs

Now let's have a bloc composed of patriots pledged to let the Treasury

"What is Truth" asked the Reman. It is what you get when you promise

Savage peoples are those that go naked for comfort's sake instead of art's A hick town is a place where Central can tell you how much insurance be

Speaking off hand, we should say that Germany will erect very few statues io Mi. Danes.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for a public official to save both noney and reputation.

The first proof of his love is a precious stone; after that sufficient proof is

At this rate the veterans won't get their bonus until they are old enough Oklahoma wants Bryan for President, and we are patiently waiting for

Herrin to endorse Billy Sunday. Studying America doesn't help the Edipino to understand why he isn't

America's genius for quantity production isn't quite so impressive when it devoted itself to scandal.

New joke: The German gold-basis bank is to be established in a country

that was "neutral" during the war.

The modern definition of the word "beverage" seems to depend largely on one's passion for experimentation.

If the driver in front holds out his hand, you can always tell what he is going to do if you are a mand reader.

In some circles she is considered a nice girl if she doesn't awear except when the is out of cigaretter.

Plattery doesn't fool one kind of man, and you can't make it strong enough to fit the other kind's good opinion of himself.

An indirect tax is the one you pay the big fellow who is soaked by con-

cress in an effort to relieve the little fellow. The medal for enesceness goes to the man who offers to buy his wife a

new pair of slippers when he knows she has a bole in her stocking. Correct this sentence: "He isn't at all sleepy," said the mother, "but he never complains when I tell him it is bed-time."

It is rather discouraging. The more civilized we become, the more freq-

If congress seems a little dilatory about legislation, you can't blame it.

So much more publicity is to be got by spilling beans. The bar-tender host should remember that the proverb says misery

ioves company, not that company loves maiery.

Correct this sentence: "How dare you!" cried the congressman, as he kicked the millionaire down the stairs.

Classics on your shelf may indicate that you are literary or they may indicate that the agent was feminine. -

The true test of chivalry is to remove your hat in an elevator after you get buld.

You can also judge a man by the character of those who say he is clean as a hound's tooth,

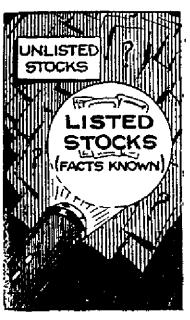
If he flunks, it may mean that he is a 30 bitter and that the college wishes | these ports. For the same reason, junction or something, can't you?"to keep bim another year,

Too Much Competition



Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Fi-nanco, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and investments



The New York Stock exchange takes great pains to have all essential facts on listed companies honestly and publicly stated.

No securities are admitted to trading on the New York Stock exchange until the governors have pussed or them after a careful examination. If these securities are admitted, alt of the facts and information concerning them are immediately made public.

There is no chance for any fake prices to go out on these listed securities. A for seconds after a transaction is made on the floor of the exchange, it is recorded on thousands of tickers broughout the The leading newspapers country. print daily the number of sales and the high, low and clowing prices. All this is done to protect the

honest investor ir jegitinate trans-(Copyright, 1921, A sociated Editors

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The Referee

IMMUNE

Prof. Guyer inoculates several generations of rabbits with typhoid forer. This develops something in the rabbits' blood that makes their lescendants immune to typhoid.

The importance of this is that thereditary immunity to disease may become possible. If the method can be applied to people, many dix eases might be gotten under control in a few generations.

CRIMES Hundreds of new crimes were cre-

ated last year, reports a committee of the lawyers' association. This means that hundreds of offenses, forincily countenanced as all right, have been legally branded as on new For instance, Councetient has a new law making it a nunishable offense to display a clock showing any ex-

cept standard time. The taboo list is growing. Liquor is not the only kind of prohibition. Of course, if all old laws were enforced, most of us would spend tonight in jail.

RIVALS

Europe, gradually convalescing and with American goods.

French, Belgian, British and German alect are undercolling some kinds of American steel in New York and other eastern ports. One reason is that ocean freight rates are lower than rail rates from our mills to i the foreign steel invasion will not Boston Transcript.

-Fables on Health-

LET THE MILK FLOW

Two of Mrs. Mann's youngsters turned up their noses at the very mention of milk.

Well, you know, mother, there are lots of other things I won't eat and I never would drink milk," Mr. Mann would say. "Maybe that's one of the troubles with the children," commented the wise Mrs. Mann, "They probably heard you say something about milk and never have forgotten it. All it would ake to get them drinking it would be a little encouraging, with some talks on milk generally."

The importance of good, clean milk in the successful growth and development of the child cannot be overestimated.

There is generally a reason behind why children do not like milk, and mothers and fathers should leave no stone unturned to find out what it is and forever kill the prejudice.

It is, of course, very important that the milk be uncontaminated, for many epidemics, bringing sickness and death, have been traced to poor milk. But if your city has a careful inspection system there should be no little ground for worry or fear.

Give the children plenty of fresh, rich milk. Milk with cream in it. In the long run it is one of the cheapest of health bringers. If you have to cut expenses elsewhere, don't deny the children

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

PATIENCE BY DR. FRANK, CRANE

Patience, like peace, has got a bad name. It is taken merely to be a variety of weakness.

Patient people, we are prone to think, are those who have not spank enough or strength enough to rebel or protest.

Quite the contrary is the truth. Patience in decidedly an aggressive virtue.

Patience is an evidence of strength and not of weakness. Your own observation will prove that to you. For are not the most impatient people you know, the querulous, complaining and protesting people, really the weak people?

The strong man is not so much the man who can fight as he is the man

who can endure, A good fight is more or less a spasm. Firm endurance means an abiding supply of strength.

Soldiers have said that the most trying hour is not the hour of attack but the hour of enforced waiting.

Patience implies intelligence. It is characteristically a human quality. Rats will fight; also dogs and wild beasts. But the animals who seem to exhibit nationce are mostly similless creatures. When we come to human beings, however, it is the wisest who are "slow to anger." It is the more ignorant and those who have the weakest moral inhibitions who are the most con-

Patience implies faith. It is a sort of confidence in one's self and in all the forces of the universe. Patience implies vision, for, as a rule, it is only those to whom the present moment is supreme, only these who meither see nor care for consequences.

There is a time to fight, a time to robel, to cry out and to strike. But it is always the patient man who is the last fighter. And when the patient man

cries out he is listened to much more than the man who is crying all the When the patient man makes up his mind to fight he is a much more

dangerous enemy than the one who fights at every provocation. Patience is the virtue of giants, Impatience is the vice of petty souls, It is common enough to find those who are ready and willing to do something. eren something desperate, venturesome and dangerous; but the great dis-

coveries of science, the great achievements of statesmanship, the great exploits in the realm of business and the successful prosecution of great military campaigns have been made, not by the force of nervous crises, not by the impetuous and desperate, but by those who have learned the art of patience and have known how "to labor and to wait."

extend far into the interior. Our rail rates "get" it as oon as it beging venturing westward from the const.

MOVING Buffalo may take the place of

flour milling center. Mills are being moved closer to the eastern and export markets to save money on freight rates. The wheat has to be brought from the west, of course But to bring flour down the lakes to Buffalo costs 28 cents a 100 pounds, compared with free cents a bushel for wheat. By locating at Buffalo millers are in the "direct line of regaining her strength continues to flow" of Canadian wheat, and can invade our country in competition more readily, compete with Canadian millers for export trade.

> A PLEA TO DOCTOR "You have been living too high. You have violated nature's laws and

most pay the penalty. "Oh, come now, Doc. Get out an in-

TOM SIMS SAYS Unofficial report says balf the last June husbands are washing

Summer is worse than winter. You can't throw a little are on the Minneapolis as the nation's leading grate and keep the room coot, Les Angeles woman, who wouldn't believe a traffic cop, will now.

The National Shoe Buyers held a speakerless banquet, and this is a plan that should become popular. Since 30,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they

ought to use flivrers. It every day was Sunday we would all be killed and injured soon. Vampire movies are staging a comeback. Same old plots are used Just been revammed.

Next thing to perpetual motion is

digging up new oil troubles. Why say candidates hurl their them in so gently? A giant dirigible will start from Germany for the United States this spring, pechaps followed by as

enormous casualty list.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair Deal Five & Tan, quarrels with her pollection sweetheart, Michael Cur-tis. That might believe the fair is. That night Saines how my fire, and to take down a washing for Ma Broman, with whom she lives. A crash shakes the earth and something strikes Sallie a blow on the

thing strikes Sallie a blow on the head.

When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in strange surtoundings. A French maid calls her Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland, a tall, richly gowned woman, claims her as her step-daughter. Salie meets Cousin Whaeler, who makes love to her. She resolves to solve the mystery of why she is being substituted for the real Alva Copeland. Michael Curris and his friend, Captain Trever, follow the trail of the missing Sallie. Trever tells Michael of his love for the real Alva Copeland and how he longs to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

voice broke slightly but afte a pance grief, and then her heart seemed to he went out. "She was taveling with: a hard-faced stepmother and a shrewof a maid who were bringing her Lick to force her into matriage with consin-a matter of millions mvolved, I understand-and she hated Lis very photograph, although she hadn't seen the fellow since she was a very little gul. On the last day out that stepmother of hers cornered me and told me that my attentions to her daughter were most unwelcome and the must ask in not to attempt any further communication with her, intimating that she'd take pretty harsh measures if I did. Alea and I stole few minutes on deck that night. however, and planned to clope as soon as I had made certain arrange ments. Sounds romantic, ch??

Trever, you should have grabbed the girl at quarantine the next day! But you say you saw her this morn

its was from Tresor's hips and he flung the car recklessly around a turn able change in "Mees Alva" the next In the darkness.

"I'm coming to that. We knew at her window and we fixed up a code of signals. For the first two mornthes there was no sien of her, but the third morning and for nearly a week fter, she appeared and our signals worked like a breeze. Then suddenly the house was closed and I found out er stepmother had earted ter off to

French Lick Springs "Tough luck!" Mike mermured mpathetically. "You didn't even now she was "the cock, then;

hen was the first you had been of "From the papers on Wednesday had been buried in her place? Could it be that she was wearing a dead suffered a slight injury to the head. Mike, I galloped past that house like transport of the crazy man all that morning! It was open and I caught glimpees of where was the real Alsa Copeland? A one or two servants about, but they were new ones I'd pever soon there before I don't know how I lived till the next dax-sectordar what when rade by there was a doctor's sedanette at the door. I raced to the bearest park exit, got a kid to hold me horse and fairly ran back to her the pread across the chrise longue

louse but the car was gone." "What had you meant to do?" nsked Mike.

"Find out from the chauffeur the name of the doctor or trace him by the liceuse number and fore him to tell me the truth about Alva's coudition if I had to take him by the throat! I was despitate" Tresor ex-claimed. "This morning at the ap- of soft, gray cloth. nounted hour she was there prering for face and the sunlight on her bair: But when she saw me, she drew it. pack almost out of sight and-ard wouldn't reply to an of my signals! I was stunned-I couldn't believe the evidence of my own eyes' I cantered cther." up and down half a dozen times lit didn't see her again and then a hideous idea came to me. I got my ear, tore down to Shaftstown and dug ip the ambulance doctors who had norked over her at the scene of the complete Sallie's toilette. wreck. That insars to her head had

affected the brain, and her mind must be that of a little child again". Mike uttered an equilition of

-haking tones: "The doctors said they had told er stermother this might happen! hen she regained consciousness; that eyes, not in wold disrespect but she might not recognize those about rather as though he were attempting her nor even recall her own identity to conver a message. She recalled Her memory might return after a his insistent staring at her when he I tile or—never! But I tell you, Mike, served ten in Mrs. Copoland's sitting there must be a dim glimmering in room the afternoon before and inpoor clouded brain that drove! her to the window this morning even shut the door in his face. though the mighta't have known why and duln't know me when she saw me! 'I haven't given up hope; I never Shall, but can you guess why I am in such a rush to get back to town

Make nedded and replied grimly: "For fear they'll try to marry her out of hand to that rascal of a consin

of here! But what can you do, Trecor? I'm with you for anothing short of murder and I don't know that I'd stop at that, shield or no shield, but would z) down in the twentieth cen-if the poor girl's mind is some entury. This is the twentieth century. if the poor girl's mind is gone entirely—?"

"I want her!" The cry of agony ang out upon the night nir. "I'm institutions to remain silent, to fold oing to get her out of that house and take her where she'll be safe and destruction to go on? What is our cared for, and where I can see her duty? It is our duty to ask each and try to make her remember memake her care for me all over again! If that's impossible, if she never drive from public office every crook knows me and I mean no more to in the country and to support and ber than any other stran er I menn to protect her all the rest of her life! Thanks, old man, for your ofter to help me but-there's your own girl.

3 on know!" "I've not forgot." Mike said simply. "We'll hunt in couples, Trevor!"
For a moment his companies took
his right hand from the wheel and "We'll hunt in couples, Trevor!" bats into the ring when they slip shook that of his pal and the com-

pact was made. CHAPTER VII An Unforeseen Dilemma While Trevor and Detective-Sergcant Curtis were tearing cityward in hot water.

| through the night, Sallie, after listening with distincted eyes and fastbeating heart to that midnight conterence-between Min Copeland, her nephew Stoat, Believe, the attorney, and Doctor Qualters-turned and, groping her way to the hail, fled correlessly up the states to her own

She closed the door behind her and in the glow from the soft night light located the heave, bent hairpin and probing through the keyhole locked the door with the key on the farther ale, then dropped the pin out of the bathroom window before she flung nerself on her bed, her eyes filled with

indiguant tears. "Sailie Peck is dead and buried!" The brutal untecling tones of Wheeler Sloat rang in her cars. Poor Ma Breathe nan! Same's own tears overflowed Ilis at the thought of the good woman's stop beating as the face of Mike rose before her. Maybe he cared for her after all, and now he must think her dead! Oh, but she'd pay this crowd out before she was through with

i pent : Then another remark of Sloa's returned to her mind: "Are you sure ou've got the right dope about her? Are you sure you know who the girl upstairs really 18?" Sallie sat up suddenly as an Inspira-

tion came to her and her eyes traveled swiftly to that sout on the carnet where she had palmed that fragment from a newspaper. the paragraph which mentioned the possibility that Diamond Bess' Hilker, the missing maid in the Delapierre robbers case, might have bourded the Gotham Arrow at Philopolis, where she was last een. Then a little, soft, impich laugh escaped Salle's lips and, throwing off the robe and slippers, she composed herself for the night. Therese noticed a decidedly unfav-

morning. There was an alarming increase of slang in the eareless speech our letters would b, intercepted but which had seemed to grow coarse and it was agreed that I was to ride past bard overnight, and the quiet docilits' her house every morning it a certain of manner had given plate to an air one when she would contrive to be of impudent assurance not unmixed With Miss Telmarsh and the docor, however, Salite was careful to

esume her manner of the previous day, although she evinced a growing re-tie-sness at hence treated as a semiavalid and rasisted upon being permitted to rise After a brief delay Therese re-

with both arms piled with dainty, girlish garments and at sight of them a sudden, bideous thought came to Saille. Whose body was that which shadder shook Sallie from head to foot but she forced herealf to face the

mail calmly, still keeping her impudenth assured air of the early mora-"Look here, haven't I get any new smart silk morning dress which seems

of somebow to have lost its first freshness. "Ain't there anything I haven't worn before?" The eyes of the maid met hers for a Section, moment and then Therese drew asale the silk dress and re-

"You have forgotten this, perhaps, me between the curtains! I'll rever eles Alva? It was among the last forget that moment, Mike, when I saw of the robes purchased in Paris six weeks ago and never have you worn

"It'll do. I guess," Saille assented

carclessly. "Can that Paris stuff, though. Therese; we understand each -be almost held her breath at ber own during as she waited for the other's reply but none came. A mask seemed to have fallen over Therese's

face and she proceeded in silence to Just as she fastened the last snapher a knock came upon the door and as she opened it to receive a huge number but from the hands of Fitch. shocked pity and Tiever went on in the tall young footman of the previous day, the girl standing behind her

caught a glimpse of his face. He was gazing straight into Sallie's unisitely she modded just as Therese

(Continued in Our Next Asuc)

Telling It To **CONGRESS**

The Senate's Business Macaulay said that this republic

Are we who are charged with the restonsibility of safeguarding these our arms and permit this work of day: "Ilow fares the republic?" is our outy to do what we can to uphold every honest man in office. lThat is our business.

Senator Heffin (D.), Alabama.

"We're going to be deucedly happy together; aren't we, old girl?" "No doubt of it, dear boy, Accord-

ing to statistics one in every four marriages is successful, and goodness knows, my other three proved to be flivvers."-Boston Transcript, A Boston man asks .: vorce be-

nuse she wouldn't fire the furnace.

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Texas Progress NOTES

Weatherford-Carload of chickens and tarload of eggs shipped to northerm markets.

Rockdate-\$400,000 bond issue to be voted upon for building highway from south Milam line, through Burleson to Washington county line. Clarksville-Increased acreage to be planted to cotton.

Corsicana-No. 1 Hill of Elliott-Sparkman & Mandlin increased production from 500 barels to 12,000

barrels of oily daily. Mexia-New plant of Western Agriculture Chemical company to be established here soon.

Athens-Transmission lines being built from Corsicana and substation under construction to cary power for Texas Power and Light company. Beaumont-\$150,000 bond issue to be voted for repairing 11 schoot

Brownsfield-Farmer's Gin company to erect gin at cost of \$25,000. Rockdale-Western Public Service company purchases power plant at Kosse and plant at Caldwell Elec-tric & Ite company. Edinburg—Brick factory.

down for several months, to resume operations under new manazement. Kerens-New Bant'st church to be

built at cost of \$10,000. Tyler-Smith county to sell \$120. 000 bonds for building Woodrow Wilson highway from this point to

Harlingen-Business men pledge support for construction of railroad to valley from San Antonio. Grapevine-"Grapevine Sun," local new-paper, install- new equipment, Corsicana-Crude oil production in to al fields during l'ebruary ex-

ceeded 3,000,000 barrels. Dallas-"Old Dilley mansion" and property sold for \$200,000 to make way for \$750,000 eight-story apartment building.

State last year produced from 159,000 acres 6,350,000 bushels of rice sold for \$7.314,000. Reatmont-\$50,000 bonds to be sold for erection of tuberculosis hos-

Nederland-Business men to establish new banking institution; new post office to be constructed at cost

San Antonio-Addition to Bayor hospital to be built at cost of \$40,-Big Springs - Auxiliary high

school building to be constructed. San Antonio-Catholic orphanage to be built at cost of \$30,000. Franklin-\$50,000 bonds for construction of school building. Dallas-Eight-story warehouse to be built for M. K. T. railway at

cost of \$500,000. Nederland-New electrical supply house established bere. Childress-Three new business

buildings under construction. Waco-\$100,000 bonds to be voted upon for street construction. Ournah-\$10,000 city hall under construction and extensive paying

program being carried out. Le Fore-Texas Company largest gas well ever drilled, daily production 200,000,000 feer. Lubbock-Junior Chamber of Commerce inaugurates tree planting campaign; 5,000 trees planted during

Harlingen-Seventy-eight carloads of grapefruit and truck shipped in

Value of state farm products for 1923 totaled \$1.061,775,000 with total farm acreage of 27,023,000, or average of more than \$35 an a re. according to statistics of United States department of agriculture. Richmond-Bridge to be milt neross Brazos river conceting state

highway east and west through this Largest drilling campaign in lus-

tory of state progressing in Guadalupe county extension to Luting Honston-Bids being received for

construction of new Cherryburst Athens-Athens Telephone company to spend \$100,000 in equipping

new exchange. Haskell-Cotton gin being built at cost of \$25,000, Dalhart-J. S. Strader Grain com-

pany of Amarillo, to build grain cle vator and warehouse here. Graham-\$500,000 bonds issued

for road building in Baylor county Brownwood-Brownwood Gas company's eight-inch pape line nearing completion, costing \$125,000. Corsicana-Two new wells in news ly discovered and area one in with daily production of 9,000 bur-

Dallas-Value construction commenced since Journary 1 totals more than \$6 000,000.

Luling-Construction of bridge ban Marcos river near Prairie Lea under way. Dallag - \$2 000,000 bonds

waternorks vistem approved. Waco-Plans under consideration for building received to impound waters of Bosque river.

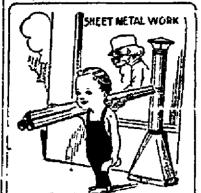
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application of the International-Great Northern Railroad for a temporary general from suing that railroad for forfeiture of charter and penalties for 'alleged failure to observe the general office statute, which had been set for tomorrow at San Antonio before fed-eral Judge Duval West has been postponed without definite date. Cases of this kind are heard by three federal judges and Judge West had not gotten row, He will not fix the date for the election today. hearing until he obtains two other

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injunction to prevent the attorner Charges Graft in City Sewer Contracts

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4 .-Mrs. Mary A. Harris, a mild man-nered little woman who believed hopes and ambitions for her husband's success were crushed by "ma-chine politics," injected a "teapot two colleagues to sit with him tomor- dome" into Kansas City's municipal

> Mrs. Harris walked into a political meeting in an outlying section of the city and asked to be heard. She said her bushand had tost

nis job; she was forced to turn ner home into a cat and dog hospital to support their two children and ther had been "hounded" for months be cause Harris, an engineer for the Kelly-Dennis Contracting company, would not approve a \$2,000,000 sewer contract containing \$200,000 "in

Clinching her statements she exhibited a check for \$5,000 drawn by the Kelly-Dennis company, payable to Tom Pendergrast. "boss" and endorsed by him. She said the check had been deposited by

the political leader in his personal Before the audience, which was cattered through the tiny neighborhood moving pi ture theater could realize what had happened Mrs. Harris slipped out a side door and

hurried home. "My husband was employed as chief engineer by the Kelly-Dennis company in Canada," she said, "Mr. Kelly was convicted of graft in building parliament buildings there. They came here three years ago and brought my husband with them.

"Kelly-Dennis obtained the \$2,000 .-000 Turkey run sewer contract. My usband was an honest man and when he thought they were trying to put through \$200.600 worth of work in the contract which wasn't needed, he refused to approve the plans. "They brought all possible pre; sure to bear on him but when he

He is now broken mentally and physically and working with a pipe-Asked how she obtained the check,

held steadfast, he was dis barged

the said: "About six months after my husband lost his job, a friend came to me and handed me the check saying you may be able to use this some-

Rendergrast declared the check was given to him as a "campaign contribution."

PECANS ESCAPE DAMAGE BY FREEZE Texas, according to officials reports received by Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell. The pecaus

freezing weather. ACCENTINE SOCIALISTS

had not bloomed previous to the last

WIN OVER RADICALS Prescott to Paula Perier. BUENOS AIRES. April 5,-So cialist candidates won overwhelmank victories over their radical emponents in elections to the chamber department, final returns today

WATCHMAN BURNS

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 .- Jesse Port Houston since last August. Brown, a wat hman, was burned to Marking the "graduation" of death and 25 automobiles were de- Houston into one of the foremost stroyed when the Atlanta Auto Club cotton ports of the world, an all-day garage here was wrecked by fire to- celebration was held beginning with

The Tangle

LETTER FROM WALTER BURKE TO RUTH ELLINGTON

I am sailing home to you, Rath, dear, and now that I have turned my face toward you, it just seems to me that I cannot wait.

You know you promised me. Ruth. that you would get a divorce from that man and I received word the other day through Mortiner Jenkins that you had done nothing of the kind. Have you gotten over loving me. Ruth.

There, I've said it. For, although on never told me and I cannot go stiling on around the world and know that you have put yourself out of my life without a word. Why, Ruth, I am mad, I am crazy about you. I can think of nothing but you. When I look out over the water I see you coming down the

path of silver, which the moon has made, and when that vision passes, the whole world is dull and flat. The only way that I can be contented again is by closing my eyes and picturing your hair, your eyes, precious darling mouth; oh, [tell you, I know every tiny look of

If I were an artist I would no have the slightest trouble of painting our pertrait from memory. I know the feel of your delicate hands and I can see the tense way in which your nails used to press down into your palms when that secondrel of a bushand of yours

made you more than usually wehappy. And I can remember how I wanted to take those little hands in mine and tell you how much I loved you. And your step: "Were there ever so giry a tread, my heart would bear it and beat; were it dust in an carthy bed, my dust would hear it

and beat, had I lain for a century That is not Tennyson, dear, it is just myself because I love you so. I thought I leved you when I left ou, when I tried to play the game. You will never know how bard it

was for me to leave you. You are the first woman, dear, I ever wanted to be my wife, and I want you so that I would cross Europe on my hands and knees and beg and pray to you to let me stay where I could see your caressing

I think it has not been well for me to have gone upon this voyage alone. I have had too much time to think of you. You have come to mean too much to me. That is the truth. Rath, darling, be good to me. Cut yourself off from that man who not only insulted you but injured you by almost breaking your tender heart. If you only knew how hard it is for me to feel that you once loved him you would know how hard it is AUSTIN, April 5.—No freeze for me to open my heart to you in this way. But I can't help it, dear You are the one woman in all the world for me and without you I

> tainable and he forever damned, by the unrest of unfilled desire. TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie

hall go seeking, seeking the unat-

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HOUSTON, April 5.-Governor Pat M. Neft was here today to address a celebration of the millionth TO DEATH IN FIRE hale of cotton to be shipped through a parade at 10 o'clock.

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were made for securing grave stones \$170,000 bridge across the Merman-

raise funds for their proposed \$40,000 during a ceremonial at which a large

ways commission, was in Abbeville Calcasien parish school board, ef-this week looking into the road work feetive at the opening of the 1924-25

from the government for use at the tau river, which will do away with graves of soldiers.

MINDEN. La, - Municipal pri-Acadia parishes, is rapidly progress-maries will be held here next Tues-ing. The work was started about Candidates for mayor include February 1, and will be completed

Thistlewaite Lumber company spurs hearings. Damage from water also to three railroads in this car. Pur-chases were made from Allen T. San-loss. doz. Judge B. H. Pavy, S. A. Crowder,

prospects. The structure vill house, trict attorney, clerk and accessor. OPELOUSAS, La.—The Elks lodge 700 shriners of North Louisiana are expected to take over Monroe May 9 here will present a home talent show

the latter part of June in order to

fome, which they plan to start build-

BATON ROUGE, La.—Claiming threats have been made against them since Sheriff Robert Day was shot and fatally wounded when he raided a negro gambling ball Saturday night LAKE CHARLES, La.—Salaties at \$15 per barrel.

ABBEVILLE, La.-Wilson T. of high school teachers have been inl'eterman representing the State High-percased five dollars a month by the school session. Searcity of high school LAFAYETTE, La.-At a meeting instructors made the increase necof descendants of Civil War veterans essaty, the board stated. JENNINGS. La.-Work on the at the Bronssard high school, plans

W. II. Webb, Sr., who served as cording to official estimates, mayor from 1906 to 1910. In the JENNINGS, La,—A blaze in roof race for marshal are B. G. Gaunt and of the Housevere building on Main R. J. Hough.

OPELOUSAS, La.—The Opelousas by A. C. Gervais' grocery, caused Chamber of Commerce has completed considerable damage, but was exthe purchases necessary to assure the linguished before gaining to u ch

MORGAN CITY, La.-A lux-Frank Donate. Dietlien and Jacobs uniously equipped \$90,000 tug boat, grocery company, and the Mount designed by its wealthy owner, Pilgrim Baptist church.

Arthur Ackerman of New York, OPELOUSAS, La.—The new court brought Ackerman to this section to house annex is being rushed to com-look over his heldings. The tug beat pletion, and will be ready for use was built originally to haul 15,000 about August 1, according to present ton shell barges from the reef in lower Atchafalla bay where Ackerthe grand juries, and offices of dis- man has an interest in the Oyster Shelt Products company. MONROE, La,-Between 600 and

class of candidates will cross the burnings sands. Shreveport Temple, El Karnbah, is planning to send a patrol and band, the committee in charge said today. GLENMORA, In. Shipments of radishes out of this place in carload at Divie, all of the negroes have left lots have been started by truck the tonn, necording to word received groners in this section. The land is here.

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First Smoker at Port Arthur Athletic Club Pleases Members

By JOE WILLIAMS And then came an abrupt break And then came an abrupt break Tygers' Outlook Black Stay in the first division. Cobb not last year and he was out of the game Pract was a disappointment in the only has no second baseman other at interval. Should be Le forced A stay in the first division. Cobb not last year and he was out of the game Pract was a disappointment in the only has no second baseman other at interval. Should be Le forced beginning and subsequently was fairly than Pract the probability to be will be it wanted by a tragely to

By BILL ARCHER

FIRST of a series of smokers to be staged by the Port Arthur Atheletic club in their clubrooms upstairs at 332 Procter It isn't hard to convince Ty Cobb was held last night. Three hundred members of the organization that this is true. Cobb remembers the occupied seats in the gymnasium, and enjoyed the performance put on by management of the club.

ON - THE

They liked Port Arthur so well they said before they left, that they

want to come back next spring.

were very appreciative for the many

courtesies shown them, and loud in

"Port Arthur is an ideal

spring training ground for a baseball club." Manager War-

ren C. Giles told the YMBL.

sponsors of the training activ-

"We would like to come

And to others, he intimated

the Saints may make the city

and Cosmopolitan park per-

A call for practice by the Port

Atthur Athletic club found five

players out for duty at Cosmopolitan

The others either were too busy

Next practice will be con-

ducted Sunday morning on

Lakeshore diamond at 9

o'clock. All prospective mem-

bers, Harry L. Coughlin urges,

Then the next practice

after that will be conducted on

Lakeshore diamond Tuesday

Ball teams nor ball players don't

get too good to practice. When

Babe Ruth always reports among

the first for spring training; even

Orange has organized a fast

seni-pro team. But appar-

ently. Orange believes her

amateurs are so good that other clubs ought to be honored

just to get their 26 meals and

a ride on the "ruben" to play

All of which makes Orange

considerably filled with con-

ceit, which ought to be taken

out of her by several margins

Herrera and Glasbrenner, two play-

St. oJe Saints here during March.

THE NUT

CRACKER

(The Great Sport Oracle Has Speech to Make on the Subject of One L. Firpo.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 3.— Well, I suppose you wide-eared listeners read in the papers that tine good Senor Firpo was going to turn his many shoulders to the prize ring and quit forever because the clitzens just won't stop idolizing him.

Firpo used to be one of the best bottle washers in South America and in that capacity was closer to the blue-blooded aristocraey of his community than you'd ever guesse.

This Chesterlieldian gentleman, who eats raw meat and sleeps on the floor and hangs his cort on the chandeller, finds his finer sensibilities in revolt against the notoriety that his skill as a fighter brings.

It wasn't until recently that
Firpo became rich enough to
recognize the existence of sensibilities in his makeup.
When he first came to this
country and took up lodging in
the lasement of a Newark (N.
1.) shop he probably imagined
sensibilities were something to
be taken in pink capsules at
hourly intervals, if at all.
And one of his bitterest complaints at the time was that
the newspaper boys wouldn't
give him a tumble. Notoriety!
Why, that egg was willing to
do a nose dive off the Woolworth spire to get it.

In 1749 Benjamin Franklin elec-

trocuted a turkey for his dinner.

with her.

this season.

can both sock the apple.

afternoon at 5 o'clock,

are requeised to be present.

manent training quarters.

park yesterday afternoon.

ities of the Saints here.

hack.

The Saints are gone.

their praises for the Elks.

Smiling Kelly, Battling Sam, Young Campbell and Sailor Campbell treated their auditors to some entertaining athletic

stunts, while several artists! with the punching bag performed.

It was announced during the evening that the next regular FIRING-LINE club smoker will be staged in the clubrooms within the next two weeks. Announcements urging all members of the club to be present will be sent out, it was

Ball Team in Field Attention of the club members was

Attention of the club members was They made many friends here, also called to the openization of a They found a real rendezvous in the baseball team, and players were Port Arthur Elks' clubrooms. They urged to turn out for practice. Sunday morning the Athletic club players will practice at Lakeshore diamond at 9 o'clock.

Manager Harry L. Coughlin, or behalf of the club, explained to his auditors that it is the intent of the tlub to put on all kinds of sports in their season, and that with the advent of warmer days, the organization will place a swimming team in the field, while track, basketball and football will also be followed when the months roll around for those sporting events. Fostering Clean Sports

"The Port Arthur Athletic club i organized for the purpose of promoting and fostering clean American sports," a statement issued by the club management announces. intend to foster all kinds of sports for our membership, and we want to to turn out, or have an idea they place teams in the field of endeavor don't have to turn out. we enter that will be above reproach."

Considerable improvements have been done on the club, which has been arranged since the change in management to care for all kinds of sports. The spacious gymnasium is adequate to seat a large number of persons, and it is planned to stage several wrestling matches there in the near future.

Other Stunts on Tap Arrangements are being made to bring a pool champion to the city to demonstrate expert shots to the club they do, it's time to quit the members, and plans are being laid for field. a tournament to be conducted

It is the intention of the manage- Tyrus Raymond Cobb, as great a ment, it is understood, to stage a player as he is, and George Sisler, state-wide water carnival, or aquatic one of the greatest players that ever meet, here during the summer months lived, turn out to practic the direction of the Port Art they didn't they wouldn't be worth a thur Athletic club, and the club's team of swimmers will enter the field.

EAST AND WEST CONTEST TODAY

Two Surprises Spring Up In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, April 5,-East and west and two strong reams of the middlewest will meet today in the championship semi-finals of the national prep basketball tourney. Windsor, Colo., and Manchester,

N. H., will fight, and Yonkton, S. D. will mee. Northeastern High. Detroit. The championship game will be played tonight between the two withers of these tilts.

Yankton and Northeastern High are two surprises of the tourner. Yesterday Yankton trampled over Emporia, Kas., and Northeastern defeated Walla Walla, Wash, These defeated teams were picked as the strongest of the tourney.

LAST FLORIDA GAME

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5.—With a game against the Washington Senators, the oBston Braves will play their last game here today at the training camp. The club is to leave for the north en Monday.

"We are in pretty good shape de-spite a lot of bad luck," Manager Baneroft said.

MEETS LOMBARDO

NEW YORK, April 5.-Forced by the boxing commission to file Lis contract. Johnny Dundee, ferther weight champion, will defend his title against Jose Lombardo in a 12 round bout in the Canal Zone on May 11, 🕡

STIFF PRACTICE

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5,-The Detroit Tigges are slated for a said practice today and tomorrow before starting their northward tour with the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition battle before Atlanta penitentiary inmates Monday.

BOONE CLOUTS HOMER

DALLAS. April 5 .- Ike Boone. Red Sox outfielder, hit a homer with the bases filled and beat Dallas 10 S. Bill Plercy held the locals to four hits and one run in four in-sings and didn't "bear down."

GARDNER COACHING

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 .- Laty Gardner is slated to coach at hird for the Indians. The tribe

Other Events On TY COBB'S KEYSTONE COMBINATION IS SHOT TO Tap For Fans In PIECES AND WITH IT GOES HOPES OF PENNANT

an effective keystone combination, i.e., equally good shortstop.

the old Tygers under Jennings, when Germany Schaefer at short, and later on, when Donie Bush and Pep Young ame along. For years no team in the league was stronger around second

been at second and short.

Last spring the veteran Pratt came glorious pennant winning days of to the team from the Red Sox in ex- a gamechange for Ehmke, the pitcher. It was Charley O'Leary was at second and figured Pratt would fill the bill at second, Rigney, who had come up the previous year from the Texas League. seemed to be the man for short. With not win the championship this year, will play this year. Pratt and Rigney working together Nor will be come close to it. Indeed, he the champiouship bee began to buzz. may have to struggle heroically to

iness of experting tell you that no sidelines, a broken-down veteran, and club ever won a championship without the sorvices of Rigney.

Young followed the following spring. ternately, played 112 games at second.

This is an unlooked for blow. Cobb velop Sister of the Browns. Two a capable second baseman and an This was two years ago. Since then Neither proved a real star and so the has calloused himself to the second years ago Rigney looked the part of will probably land the job. He can the Tygers' most vital weakness has Tygers' outstanding weakness was baseman situation but he was not pre- the greatest infielder in baseball. never remedied. Yet the team finished pared to start without Rigney, who

> Give me a second baseman and I'll may have to be operated on. The char win the championship in 1924," prom- acter of the ailment is rather mysised Cobb.

second, nosing out Cleveland by half has been to an eastern hospital having a hip bone treated. Possibly he Taking Cobb at his word he will optimists here in camp expect that he

> Rigney Had Great Promise Rigney's hip began to bother him

Cobb does not know whom he'll an edge on Kerr. Haney has no start at short. Pratt. of course, will throwing arm and his hands are frabe at second. Maybe he has one gile. more good year left in bim, as Larry

Three youngsters are trying out as a championship prospect.

Johnny Kerr, a .316 hitter from the At least the probability is he will be it would be a tragedy comparable to without the services of Rigney. the one which threatened to entire the one which threatened to entire the one with the club all last year. Burke field and throw, and seems to have

more good year left in him, as Larry The keystone situation, grave Gardner had with the Indians in enough to start with, is now positerious. None but the professional 1920. One of Gardner's greatest tively alarming, and unless Cobb can years in baseball was his last as a produce something in the form of a regular. Cobb may find solace in well lubricated miracle, he may as well admit the Tygers are through

MAYTAKE COBB'S MACK GOT BUSY PLACE THIS YEAR

Georgian Nears End of String and Red Wingo, a Newcomer, Is Being Groomed as Successor



ALBERT "RED" WINGO

By NEA Service

A TLANTA, Ga., April 5.—Thus will be Ty Cobb's twentieth season as a big leaguer. It probably will be his last, Indeed, there is a possibility that he will not play regularly this year. Naturally, Cobb rea't the player be used to be, althuogh he was good

enough to lat 340 in 145 games last summer. Cobb isn't rounding into form with his accustomed case this spring. His back is troubling him and he is getting in but few of the exhibition games. It is expected, of course, that Cobb will come around in due time and take

his place in center along with Heilmann and Manush, who are to be the Among the latest additions to the two other regular outfielders. Orange semi-pro nine are Nemo But Cobb will not rtay in the lineup if he finds that playing is an effort. ers who signed for trials with the

Red Winge, a Georgia collegian, who came to the hig leagues from Toronto where he hit 352 last year, will be pressed into service. Wingo will be sent to left. Manush, shifted to center and Heilmann kept in right.

Brother of Red's Veteran
Wingo is a brother of Ivy, veteran catcher of the Reds. Cobb thinks be Herrera and Glasbreaner will strengthen the Diamonds both in the infield and in the outfield. And they is a big leaguer now. You can appreciate that he must be an impressive performer when Cobb rates him ahead of Fothergill, an experienced man who hit better than 200 against big league pitching in 105 games last year. Wingo is a left-handed hitter, a positive fielder and has a fine throwing

arm as has ever come to the big leagues. This is Saying plenty but conservative critics agree it is no exaggeration.

Wingo fits well into the Tyger scheme of things. He is a slashing slugger and slashing sluggers are the gents the Detroit management scens to demand, Crawford and Veach are gone but Meilmann, Cobb. Manush and Fotherzill continue to carry on in the approved fence-busting manner, and now comes STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO (The Great Sport Oracle Has Speech to Make on the Subject of One L-Wingo with the promise of adding still another punch to the offense.

Mr. Cobb's Greatest Need Is Second Baser, Yet He Sends "Brighest Star" To Bushes

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 5.—Here is one for the well-known ledger. Ty past four years. Ty thinks he might have won the pennant last year if he This year he has what he calls the "best looking young second baseman

had had a star second baseman. I ever saw." AND YET HE IS SENDING HIM AWAY! The gent in point is Charley Gebringer of Fowlerville, Mich. Gebringer

has hands like Lauzke of the Indiant and is built like Kamm of the White Sov. And in fielding skill he is the equal of either. "I never saw a man who was surer on a ground-hit ball," Cobb says. Gehringer, however, has never played a professional game of ball in his life. He came up to Cobb in Detroit last fall and asked for a tryout. That's how he happens to be here. Naturally he is terribly green, and he

has no style at all at the plate. Cobb figures a year in the minors will just about make him. "I'd give my right arm to be able to use him now," adds the Tyger leader.

CUBS TO WICHITA

The main trouble with the distinguished senor is that he has been persuaded to accept himself too seriously. As flat slingers go, he is a fair species of the breed, but unlike some of the others. Dempsey, for example, he hasn't been able to keep his spacious dogs on the ground.

Firpo would have got along much better with himself and everybody else if he had hired a guy to constantly remind him, 'Why, I knew you when you were a bottle washer."

AMARILLO, Texas, April 3.—
The Chicago Cubs entrained for Wichita Fails, Texas. last night. Tiey had a slow workout with Amarillo Iligh, winning 11 to 0. Several rockies in the Cub camp are scheduled to be turned over to Wichita Fails today.

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about 100 per cent atconger than we New York

were at any time last year. We have more than a fine chance to win the pennant and we are going to win it. said Frank Frisch, captain event on the program. Wichita Falls, Toxas, last night, of the New York Giants, here for two games with the Memphis club.

> YANKS IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 .- Babe Ruth and the Yankee circus were der age from working more than six

Has Ball Nine He Figures Will Win Honors

NEW YORK, April 5.-While other managers were talking last winter about what they wanted to do or what they were going to do, Connie Mack went out and did it.

By the generous use of eash Mack strengthened the Philadelphia Athletics with three of the most highly touted minor league players in the country.

He secured two outfielders, Simmons and Strand and Max Bishop, a second baseman, who made a great reputation at Baltimore. With these three stars added to material left from last year which was far from the worst. Mack boasts that his team is back in the race,

"We'll Finish Second" "We'll finish second this year and next year we'll displace the New York Yankees as champion," Mack said recently and he is not addicted to

Chick Galloway, the shortstop is one of the best players in the game and with a man at his left who can work with more finish on double plays and who will not force him to cover short center. Galloway should be a vastly improved player. Bishop. Mack said is the player who can give

Galloway that help, Sammy Hale at third base isn't the best third baseman in the league. Neither is he the worst. His work suffered last year by the desire to live up to the flattering things that had been said about his minor league playing. He should be an improved player because Galloway can pay player because Galloway can pay more attention to the border line of Din the American League last seat utters, who lined both sides of the his territory.

Simmons and Strand with the veterans Bing Miller and Walker, in the outfield supply a hard-hitting, able- Yankees. patrolling combination. The Athletpunch that was given them by Spark Plug Matthews, but when Matthews plugged out in mid-season the whole teamp slugged along with him. Simmons and Strand may be able to start the same inspiration and make it

nore permanent. Ralph Perkins is one of the best entchers in the league and Bruggy is a reliable relief mau.

Expects Better Season Eddie Romnell, who may be expected to have a better season than Hildebrand all reached the big show he had lust year, heads the pitching as players, staff which consists of Heimach. Hasty, Kaylor, Harris, Walberg and

all down the line and he may have, ended. He will have to get more games out of his staff if he hopes to be the runnerup club this season.

The Athletics haven't the punch of the Cleveland Indians and they lack the pitching strength of the Yankees and Indians. It is not easy to find a reason why they should beat out the Indians or win the pennant. They have a splendid chance however to finish in the first division.

CHESS PLAY RESUMED

NEW YORK. April J.—Play in ring, has a far better chance to sucthe international chess masters tournament was resumed here today after a day of rest. Riebard Reti, in the game. Czecho-Slovakia, is leading with cight points, Dr. Samuel Lagker, Germany and Jose Capablanea, world's champion, are tied for second place with 71-2 points, Alek-hine, of Russia, is fourth with seven points and Frank Marsball, American champion, stands fifth with six

ARMSTRONG COUNTY **MEET SET APRIL 4**

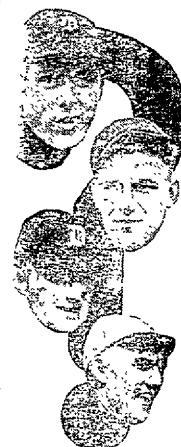
CLAUDE, Texas, April 4.-The be held in Claude, April 4 and 5. The declamation contests of the county will be held Friday evening. April in the high school auditorium. All schools of Armstrong county will be here to contest for every

TABOOS GOTHAM

NEW YORK, April 5.-Told by that the rule probibiting boxers un- a success of it. here today to start exhibition series rounds would not be waired for him, with the Brooklyn Robins which Young Stribling announced he would the star, has fared far better in the MEMPHIS, April 3,-"We are will carry the two clubs back to not fight in New York until he could role of umpire. go 12 rounds

Pitchers

That Is Still Another Problem for Cobb In Quest for Pennant.



TOP TO BOTTOM: JOHNSON, Thames river here this afternoon. COLLINS, DAUSS, PILLETTE.

son. The chances of the club to do river from the Putney bridge to the Hauser at first base completes what upon the showing of the pitchers that well this year depends entirely Mortlake finish line bould be a good infield. He is a re- Cobb has a strong club in all departliable fielder and a 300 lutter who ments except pitching. Collins, Daws. Pillette and Johnson must come it is only when he errs in his work through for him in order to have a chance to beat out the New York

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Of late years there has been a endency on the part of league presidents, major and minor, to take a chance on retired players as umpires In the American League Bill Dia-

Dick Nallin, Ducky Holmes and Emmett Ormsby of the American League staff were minor leaguers of Mack figures that he will have brominence who took up umpiring setter results from improved pitching after their days as a players were Recently President Hickey of the

American Association numed Jim Delahanty as a member of his staff. The player-umpire theory gives rise to the question as to whether or not it is an advantage to have

een a major league star or just the ordinary player. I am firmly convinced that a player who has never reached the majors, or a player who has been able to hold his big league job without star-

sho has been an outstanding figure There is such a decided difference between the career of an impire and that of a star player that usually it is a mighty difficult matter for the player to adjust himself of the new

Silence is the very best the umpire can hope for from the crowd. If the fine are letting him alone, slipping him silence, the mupire is more than

satisfied, The star player, on the other hand. is accustomed to the cheers of the crowd. In his days of stardom his racs meet of Armstrong county will very entrance on the field was the the for a round, of applause,

> The star player who takes up umpicing after refiring from the playing end of the game finds the environment and surroundings entirely different. Instead of being a hero, he is merely the umpire.

It is a matter of history that the few former star players who have the New York boxing commission tried umpiring haven't made much of

> The average player, not used to the hero worship that is heaped on There are no home grounds for the

"ROUTINE BATTERY" WORK MAKES HITTING SIMPLE

By NEA Service

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 5.—Harry his mistake. ALWAYS IT IS THE SAME WITH HIM. A couple of fast in the major lengue to hit .400 or better last season. The Tygers' star swatter led the American League. It plishment. Two years ago he also outstepped his field.

tudies the opposition pitching cares is just as mechanical as he is. The fully. His comments on the subject are interesting, likewise illuminating, uses them without variations.

"Some of the pitchers make hitting easy for you," testifies limb ball that prohibits a pitcher from mann. "This applies especially to the saying 'no' to his catcher, but few of mechanical type of pitcher who has them do it these days. They throw a never-changing routine way of work- whatever the catcher calls for and ing. He will feed you a couple of fast let it go at that." balls, a hook and then perhaps a

change of pace is particularly effect catcher's signals. How often do you tive, And pitchers who work like this see that done in a game today? Once usually get results. But here is where in a whole series is a high average."

I the mechanical type of pitcher makes

"It is like turning so many pages in an old book. You know exactly swast is second league-leading accom-plishment. The tears are be also out. a hit off this type of pitcher. "And the pitcher isn't wholly to Like all great hitters, Heilmann blame. The catcher in most instances

> catcher has a stock set of signals and "Of course there is no law in base-

"I haven't been in baseball all my life, yet I can remember when pitchers "Mixing 'em up is all right. A frequently shook their heads to the

ENGLISH RACE

Spectators Line All Sides Of Famous River

LONDON, April 5.—Cambridge won the seventy-seventh annual boat race against Oxford over the four and a quarter mile course on the The race, one of England's great est sport classics, was witnessed by

that the crowd gives him any con--ideration and then in an uncompli-

mentary manner. Then, again, success always eveites enemies. Unless the star player is an unusual character he has the average player on his back at the least opportunity.

Few greater pitchers ever lived than Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. His days as a pitcher over and desirous of continuing in the game he took up umpiring, but didn't like it. In a few words he best sums up the feelings of the star relative to left here for Chattanooga, Tenn.,

arbitrating: "It's a tough job, all jeers and no Chattanooga club of the Southern

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO **FAVORITE IN WAGERS** BUENOS AIRES, April 5.-Luis

IS ON THAMES Angel Fines, South American heavy-weight champion, was a prohibitive favorite in the betting to win from heavy-weight. Al Reich. American heavy weight, when they meet in a 15 round bout here tonight. Pirpo said he was in good condition and he was going to win as quickly as possible. Advance sale of ti kets indicated there was no great public interest in the fight. Firm is expected to leave for the United States to continue his boxing eareer within a month,

|QUINTIN ROMERO WANTS

ONLY GOOD FIGHTERS NEW YORK, April 5,-"It is my I do not want what you call the setups," Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion said today, Romero said he was not going to challenge Harry Wills but that ne would like to meet the winner of a Wills-Firpo fight. He said Firpo

had refused to meet him in South Romero, who was brought here by Tex Rickard, will have to walt two weeks to hear the plans made for him as Rickard is away on vaca-

association today.

WHITE SOX MOVE BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.-After enforced idleness by yester-day's rain the Chicago White Sox where they are carded to play the

Thrift Essays Written for First National Bank by Pupils of Port Arthur Public Schools

Once upon a time there was a boy who put all of his money in the bank. One day a man told him that he could get a better job at a drug store if he had a Vicycle, So he went to the bank and got his money.

He bought himself a bicycle and that way he made more money. There was another bor named John and a man told him that he could get a good job at a drug store if he had a bicycle but John would spend all of his money so he did not have any money in the bank to buy a bicycle, therefore he could not make more money.

So he went home and told his father that if he would buy him a bicycle he could make lots of money like the other boys, But his father said that he gave him a QUARTER a week to save to get what he wanted. But he would epend it all and would not save it. So be could not get a bicycle.

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FIVE TANKERS REACH DOCKS

Norwegian Vessel to Take Cargo

Two arrivals to Port Arthur from Tampico were among the vessels coming in Saturday. These ships were the Gulf Relining company's tanker Winifred and the Norwegian tanker Liss, to the Gulf company, and agented by Sydney C. Collin com-

Other arrivals today were two tankers to the Texas Company's Fort Arthur terminals, the Alabama, from Norfolk, and the Lightburne, from New York. The Pure Oil company's tanker Cassimir arrived late Friday and tied up in the canal until Satur-day morning before proceeding to the l'ure Oil company's terminals at Smith's Bluff.

ARRIVED APRIL 5 Vessel, Agent, Flag, Tonnage,

Location Liss (Nor), 3618, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collin com-

Cassimir, 3030, from Philadelphia to Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company. Alabama, 2173, from Norfolk to Port Arthur, Texas Company. Lightburne, 5154, from New York

to Port Arthur, Texas Company. Winifred, 1510, from Tumpico to Port Arthur, Gulf company, SAILED APRIL 5

Renument for U. S. naval stations. Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 396, from Benumont for West Indies, Texas Shipping company.

IN PORT ARTHUR Coastwise Docks Suspearco, 2174, Transmarine cor

Cotton Docks Zamora (Br), 2350, John E. Jones

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Texas Company Docks Norwich City (Br), 4220, John E. Jones company. West Kasson, 4525, Lykes-Sgitco-

Roserie (Br), 3005, Sydney C. Collin company. - Mabama, 2173. Texas Company. Lightburne, 5154, Texas Company.

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AT PORT NECHES Silver Ash (Br), 3415, Texas Com-

AT SMITH'S BLUFF Cassimir, 3030, Pure Oil company.

AT ORANGE Sch. Resolute. 610. Lutcher-Moore lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT Johnne Drbwad (Nor), 1678, Singlard Export company. Mar Blanco (Span), 3880, John E

BAROMETER READING

The corregted reading of the barom-S. weather bureau office in Port Ac thur, Texas, on Saturday, April 5, at 7 n. m. nas 30,07 inches. This closely approximates 763.8 millime-

TIDE REPORT The tide in the ship canal at Port gauge, was 12 (one and two-tenths)

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE West Corum, due April 12 to Hali;

Shipping company. Kentucky, due April 5 to Texas

Company, Sydney C. Collin com-Salaam, due April 21 to Lykes-

HAS BEST FOUNDATION OF ANY OF TEXANS

BRAZOS, Texas, April 5,-T. E. Sarrett, 300 pound farmer of this section is understood to have the best "understanding" of any man in Texas.

Sarrett modestly claims his feet are the biggest in the state. He avers at the same time that his shees, made to order, cost him \$45 a pair at a Fort Worth shon.

The big farmer's feet measure 19 1-2 inches from heel to toe, His instep is 11 34 inches and his ankle 12 5-8 inches.

MOTHER OUTLIVES CHILD WHO DIES AT AGE OF 80

GAINSVILLE, Texas, April 5,-That a mother may outlive her daughter, even though the latter reaches the age of 80, was demonstrated here recently. Mrs. M. A. Keaton, who died at Rocket, Texas, is survived by her mother, aged 101. The mother lives at St. Joe. a village near here.

FORMER KENTUCKIANS IN TEXAS CLEBRATION

DALLAS, Texas, April 5,-A trainload of former Kentuckians from Texas will attend the home coming celebration in Louisville June 16. Sam P. Cochran, president of the Kentucky Colonels' Club of Texas. shid there were 45,000 ex-Kentuckians 2241 Ninth in Texas, all of whom have been invited to join the organization.

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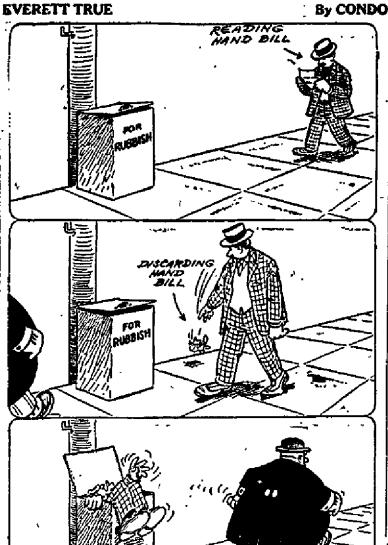
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Phone 144

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Apply 323 7th etrect.

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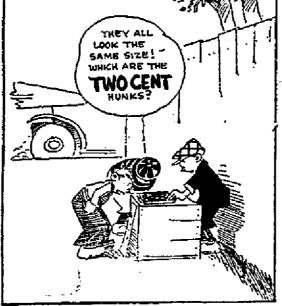
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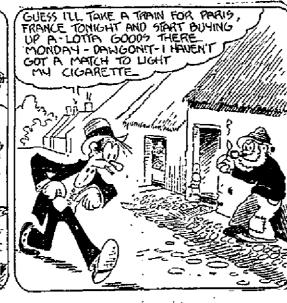




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"How d' do," she said sweetly.

"Come in!" cried Mister Fuzz Please go no, madum!"
Wuzz to the Twins, "Somebody arrived in Doofunny Land yesterday, sighed the damer. "A little boy sat

to call on the new arrival, did nicely for a front foer, and when look at him again. the visitor; knocked she answered at

"How d' do," she said sweetly. "Welcome to Doofunny Land: I do hope you will like us."

ica change." remarked the new lady. "I've been sitting on a mantelpiece for nearly a year, and although the family I lived with were very kind, I did get sick of civing stick- little dancer. "To only friend I ing in one place and never being moved except to be dusted.

moved except to be dusted.

"Did you ever happen to know a man who—" begar Naney, but Mister Fuzz Wuzz and the chilter Fuzz Wuzz stopped her. "Sh! dren took the little lady with them Walt a Lit;" he whispered when they left, and Naney was as

Wait a Lit?' he whispered
"Would you mind telling as your

"Ob. no." smited the cancer. "Do "The no." smited the sancer. "Do take her to the house of tinky Dinky, sit down and I'll begin at once. I the nice little man who nodded his was a favor at a battlelay party. It was a lovely party—all pink and white—even the with birth-lay cake was covered with pink cardles, and I matched perfectly. I was set at a place as a favor, and light hasile me was a nice little man who nodded and nodded that way, " nodded light padded to the little man who nodded light was made that way," nodded light Dinky happily "and if you and nodded at me in such a friendly Hinky Dinky happily, "and if you fashion that I was cyite fascinged." will marry me, you can take my head "Why, that war—" began Nick, off whenever you like."

and I'm going to see who it is. They down at the place next to mine and say it's a lady."

So away went the three of them new friend's head off. I was so shocked I fainted dead away right in She was keeping house in an old a plate of ice cream, and even when candy box with a hinge lid that I was recovered I was too nervous to

"Is that all?" asked Nancy.
"Yes just about. I belonged to

little girl who took me home, and as "How d' do, she said Sweets, "How do you do voueself," said. I was treated many, our my Mister Fuzz Wuzz hospitably, "Welcome to Doofunny Land! I do which are made of wire, got all bent, which are made of wire, got all bent, which are made of wire graces." out of shape. I am no longer grace-"I'm sure I shall. It will be a ful. In plain words, I have lost iny looks.

"I can fix you if you like," said Nancy.
"'It isn't a bit of use," sighed the

ver cared for was log. A. But if you

Story?" asked Mister Fuzz Wuzz, like new,
The next thing they did was to take her to the house of Hinky Dinky,

"Of course I will," sald the little

but Mister Fuzz Wüzz stopped him. "Of course I wilt," sald "Wait a bit," he said. "Not so fast, dancer, "I mean marry you."

CHILD'S STORY THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

CHAPTER 156 The Brother Who Didn't Pay winter aid summer, spring and au-

Olden peoples knew nothing about that, but they often wondered what von," she said. was the cause. You might expect BY SWAN that they would invent range and that he fast what they did. that they would invent fairy stories, all this and was angry because

Today I shall tell the Japanese refused to pay the bet, story of spring and fall.

from all parts of the empire to ask, withering." "Eighty young men came, but each one she turned away. Then came

they might win her favor, but she refused them both. "As they were going away, one

two brothers, rulers of springtime

them said: "I'll bet I can go back some day and get her to marry me. "Till bet you won't," returned the other, Till win her before you

They closed the bet. The one who lost was to give the other a eask of wine.

'The ruler of spring went to his mother and asked her aid. She loved him dearly, and was willing to do all she could to help him. So she made a robe of greatest spiendor and placed it over him. The robe was mainly green, but there

were flowers and cherry blossoms spread throughout.

You and I know the earth is "Proud of his new role, the young "tilted at its axis." We have learned man went before the maiden. She that it is this "tilt" which causes was enchanted by the beauty of his appearance and by the fragrance

which came from the flowers. "I shall be glad, indeed, to marry "The ruler of autumn heard of

mother has keiped his brother. He Thereupon, the mothre told kim

There was once a beautiful he was without good faith, and that maiden. The fame of her leveliness the time of the year over which he spread far and wide. Suitors came ruled must be a time of fading and

Next-The and autumn. They were hopeful



The maiden would take neither the ruler of spring nor the ruler of l autumn.

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A Paper Easter Lily That Stands

Freda finished making a model of



"Won't my friends be supprised

of the papers together to make a four-sided pat. If the papers do not seem to fit together, try them backward and you'll discover that the four meet as they should. Color the leaves green and autline the white flowers in black crayon. Make the centers yellow. Paste the four parts together and use the pot for a table Thieves Steal Car

Of Beaumont Jailer

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 5 .-Two men are under arrest here, charged with having stolen an auto-mobile from Doyle Wingate, night jailer here.

When Wingate discovered his car was gone, he telephoned all surrounding towns for a distance of thirty miles and asked officers to keep on the lookout for his car. His it my lunckeon to find little pots automobile was found at Winnie, and of Easter lilies for favors at their the two men driving it were brought places!" said Mrs. Cut-out when back to Beaumont.

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